

Singer, Rich Man's Son Admit L.A. Robbery-Slaying

CAUGHT BY COPS AT RENO

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Capt. Gordon Fairchild of the Nevada Highway Patrol reported Sunday night that a 23-year-old entertainer admitted the robbery-slaying of a West Los Angeles bakery executive's son.

Harvey Bimstein, also known as Harvey (Rocky) Lerner, was booked as "en route to Los Angeles on a murder charge."

Held on the same booking is Bimstein's 16-year-old companion Eric Newton Bass, stepson of Newton T. Bass, wealthy developer of the Apple Valley resort on the Mojave Desert.

Youth Substantiated
In a separate statement to officers, young Bass substantiated the statement given by Bimstein, Fairchild said.

The patrol captain, whose men caught Bimstein and Bass at a road block 18 miles east of Reno this afternoon, summed up Bimstein's statement like this:

"He admitted going up to the Heinz residence with Bass and ringing the door bell. Bimstein had a gun in his hand and shoved it out as young Heinz opened the door. Heinz grappled with Bimstein, jerked him through the door and tried to judo him. Bimstein says he then shot Heinz in the stomach."

Fairchild said both Bimstein and Bass signed waivers of extradition to Los Angeles.

Singer, Dancer
Bimstein gave his birthplace as Brooklyn, N.Y., but gave no current place of residence. He listed himself as a singer and dancer.

Young Heinz was the son of Roy Heinz, regional manager of the Continental Baking Co. in Los Angeles.

The pair was captured at a highway roadblock. Fairchild said they were in a car belonging to the General Foods Corp. It was stolen from the Heinz driveway after the shooting.

A Loaded 38
A loaded 38 automatic and a tobacco sack full of bullets was on the front seat. The car's occupants made no move toward using the gun, Fairchild said.

A third occupant of the car, Edward J. Pruchniewski, 27, of Las Vegas, was detained for investigation. He told officers he was hitchhiking and was picked up by Bimstein and Bass near Fallon, Nev., about a half hour earlier.

Fairchild said the patrol was tipped to the car by a service station attendant at Fernie, Nev., about 30 miles north of here. He thought the men acted suspiciously and notified the local highway patrolman, who in turn radioed ahead.

Bass listed his mother as Virginia Bass, Apple Valley. Bimstein listed no relatives.

Young Heinz was shot in the abdomen and died later in a Santa Monica hospital.

'A-PLANE WITHIN 3 YEARS'

... Ex-AEC Man

WASHINGTON (INS)—A former Atomic Energy Commission member predicted Sunday America will have its first nuclear-powered airplane in the air within three years.

The forecast was made by Eugene Zuckert, now a Washington Atomic Energy consultant, in the weekly magazine, *Businessmen*. Zuckert said: "Real progress is being made in the aircraft propulsion field. The first U.S. plane powered at least in part by nuclear fuel, will be flying within three years."

"The military possibilities of such an aircraft are beginning to become more clear; the civilian possibilities seem much farther off in the future."

Ships, Too
The former AEC member also predicted that the U.S. soon will have nuclear-driven surface ships on the seas.

At the same time, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said despite America's leadership in stockpiling atomic and hydrogen bombs he doubts that "we have the power to drop them where we want to drop them."

Appearing on a television show, Anderson said American military experts consistently have underestimated Soviet air power, especially Russian development of intercontinental bombers.

The senator warned that the Soviet Union is producing heavy bombers "at rates exceeding ours."

He also called upon the nation to release all its reactor information for international use.

Anderson predicted that such a move would "be very warmly received around the world."

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U.S. Junior Chess Champion

Charles Kalme, 15, of Philadelphia, Pa., (left) won the U.S. Junior Chess Championship tournament which ended Sunday at

the YMCA. Kalme won the 10-round event with a 9-1 record. Runner-up in the tournament

was Larry Remlinger, 13, of Long Beach, Calif., with a 7½-2½ record. (Star Staff Photo)

Cyclist Kills Man, Runs Down Victim's Mother, Kills Self

SPRINGVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—A 59-year-old man shot another man to death, ran down the victim's mother with her own auto after forcing her to view her son's body, then killed himself, state police reported.

Troopers said the incident occurred early in the morning after the three had spent the evening together at several taverns in this western New York village.

The victim was Leroy B. Federspiel, 31. His mother, Mrs. Sarah

J. Federspiel, 54, was in poor condition at a hospital here but was expected to recover.

Police said the incident apparently stemmed from a quarrel over Federspiel's efforts to persuade his mother to leave Crandell's home, where she had been living.

They gave this account of the events: Crandell pedaled on a bicycle from his home in nearby Morton Corners to Federspiel's residence about four miles away. When Federspiel arrived home in his automobile, Crandell shot him three times in the head with a rifle.

He then returned home and forced Mrs. Federspiel at gunpoint to accompany him in her automobile to view her son's body. At the scene of the shooting, Mrs. Federspiel snatched the rifle from Crandell's hands, discharged his ammunition and fled on foot down the road.

Crandell, pursuing the woman in her car, bumped her several times and dragged her down the road for some distance. He drove back to his home, reloaded the rifle and shot himself as police closed in.

Police Hold Up Cremation Of Bryan Girl

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—Cremation and burial plans for slain Stephanie Bryan were at a standstill Sunday. Her decomposed body lay in a mortuary here under a new "hold" order from Alameda County Dist. Atty. J. Frank Coakley.

The order was placed following a second examination of the 14-year-old school girl's remains by Dr. George S. Loquvam, Alameda County pathologist. Dr. Loquvam flew here, asked that the casket be re-opened, made a new examination and removed specimens it is understood are to be examined for possible evidence of rape.

Found In Mountains
Stephanie's body was found last Wednesday not far from the Trinity County mountain cabin belonging to the man now held in the Berkeley, Calif., jail on a murder complaint — 27-year-old Burton W. Abbott, of Alameda. Stephanie had been missing since April 28 when she failed to come home from school in Berkeley.

Rudy V. Balma, mortuary manager here, said Dr. Doquvam did not announce results of the second examination, or explain exactly why it was made. The first autopsy, however, was performed under an atmosphere of considerable tension, he pointed out.

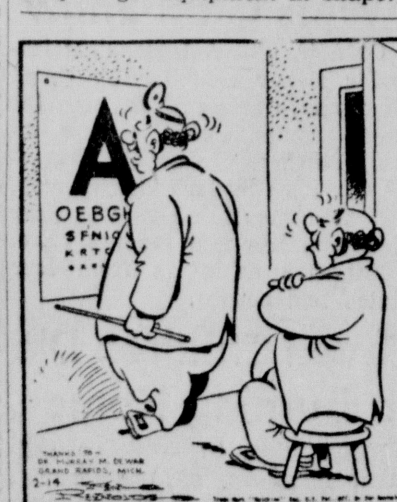
L.A. Transit Strike Ends

LOS ANGELES (AP)—AFL bus and trolley operators Sunday voted better than two to one to end their 34-day strike against the Los Angeles Transit Lines. The lines normally carry 900,000 passengers daily.

The workers voted 1,116 to 492 to accept the third management offer made during the long walk-out. Highlight of the new agreement is a 14-cent hourly wage increase effective in three steps within one year. Operators have been receiving \$1.91 hourly.

Transit line officials said streetcars and buses would start moving Monday morning.

Maintenance workers were instructed to return to work immediately to get equipment in shape.



Lancaster 4-H Club Affairs

By CYRIL BISH

Lancaster County Extension Agent

FORT ROBINSON TOUR

A group of Lancaster county 4-H members and leaders who are enrolled in a beef breeding project will go on tour of the Fort Robinson Beef Research area on July 28, 29 and 30. This group of boys and girls are enrolled in this particular project to learn more about the management of a beef breeding herd. The group from Lancaster County will make this tour with club members from other counties. They will have an opportunity to see the cattle in the research studies at the Fort and will have an opportunity to hear a discussion on each phase of the selection and breeding program. The local group of 4-H folks will be sponsored on this trip by the Lancaster County Bankers Association in cooperation with the County Extension Service.

☆☆☆

SHARE THE FUN CONTEST

The Lancaster County 4-H Share the Fun Contest is scheduled for next Tuesday evening, July 26, at 8 o'clock. This 4-H event is open to the public and will be held in the College Activities building at the College of Agriculture. Several clubs from different areas in the county will participate in this activity. Two winners will be selected to represent the county in the District Contest which is to be held in Beatrice, August 20th. This 4-H activity is sponsored by a local U. S. Rubber dealer in cooperation with the Extension Service.

☆☆☆

IRRIGATION TOUR

Farmers who are now irrigating or plan to irrigate should plan to attend the irrigation tour near Waverly on Wednesday, July 27, starting at 1:30 p.m. The tour is being sponsored by the Lancaster County Extension Service.

The first stop on the tour will be on the Harold Perry farm where a border method of irrigating bromegrass pasture will be seen. On the Elmer Schlapphoff farm one mile east of Waverly both gated pipe and siphon tubes will be seen in operation. Corrugations in alfalfa will be seen as well as a seeding of vetch in corn. Natural gas for power will be discussed.

At the Charles Tyrell farm, stands of corn and fertilizer for corn will be discussed. The last stop will be made at the Carl Brackmuller farm. Here a ten inch irrigation well will be seen operating two large sprinkler guns in corn.

John Steele, Extension Agricultural Engineer and Wilber Ringler, Extension Soils Specialist will discuss irrigation methods and crop production at the stops on the tour.

Ice cold watermelon will be served to all who attend the tour after the last farm is visited.

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GI Insurance Probe Again In Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators swing back this week to a widening probe of alleged rackets in selling insurance policies to American servicemen.

A House Armed Services subcommittee has summoned top insurance executives to an open hearing Thursday for recommendations on raising standards for the sale of insurance on U.S. military posts throughout the world.

The hearing is the outgrowth of subcommittee charges that, until recent remedial steps were taken, "fly-by-night" agents and companies were using improper sales methods in American Army bases in Europe.

Three Army Posts
Meanwhile, subcommittee investigators are broadening a probe that already has covered three army posts in continental United States. They are Ft. Bragg, N.C., Benning, Ga., and Knox, Ky.

Special Counsel John J. Courtney said other unspecified posts will be covered during the next few weeks and full-scale subcommittee hearings are likely during the next congressional session.

The probe, under way for some time, was spurred by Air Force action Saturday in charging Maj. Gen. Byron E. Gates, retired former commander of Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., with accepting money in return for preferential treatment of certain insurance companies selling life and auto policies on the base.

Possible Court Martial
The general also faces a possible court-martial on charges of making false official statements and for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Gates, who now lives at Rantoul, Ill., said he was "startled and appalled" by the charges. He said they "apparently are based on misunderstanding and misinterpretation of actions which were taken in good faith."

Chairman Hebert (D-La.) said the subcommittee does not intend becoming involved in the Gates case. "It is more healthy for the Air Force to clean up its own house," he said.

Thursday's subcommittee hearing will consider proposals for tightening regulations governing the qualifications and licensing of agents and insurance companies allowed to solicit business on Army posts. Witnesses will include representatives of most major insurance companies.

Courtney said subcommittee investigators confirmed charges raised by the Raleigh, N. C., News & Observer that servicemen at Ft. Bragg were being overcharged for auto casualty policies that fail to give them adequate protection. The newspaper said companies unable to qualify for business with civilians under North Carolina law were allowed to operate on the base.

He declined to reveal information obtained at the two other Army posts.

2,000 Actors Vote Strike Against TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two thousand Hollywood actors and actresses voted unanimously Sunday night to strike producers of the nation's filmed television shows who are deadlocked in contract negotiations with the AFL Screen Actors Guild.

Guild President Walter Pidgeon said the Board of Directors had recommended that the membership authorize it to call a strike "if necessary to obtain a just and decent contract."

In a nationwide referendum, ballots were being mailed to 10,000 guild members throughout the nation.

The guild is demanding \$90 daily for actors against the producers' offer of \$75; pay was \$70 under the old contract. Weekly minimum for actors and singers was \$250; the guild asks \$300 and the producers have offered \$265.



Russians Attend Church In Iowa

Six Russian Communists, members of the Soviet agricultural delegation visiting in Iowa, attended services at the First

Presbyterian Church at Jefferson, Ia. Four of the Soviet delegates can be seen standing in the first row during the sing-

ing of a hymn. They are second and fourth from left and second and third from right. (AP Wire Photo)

Khrushchev . . .

PUSHES, JABBERS, LEAVES

. . . Geneva

By EDDY GILMORE
GENEVA (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev, bald boss of Russia's Communist party, departed from Geneva Sunday the same way he came — talking incessantly, smiling and pushing people out of his way.

Khrushchev's very last gesture was to push Nikolai Bulganin aside and shoulder his way into Soviet airplane No. 001 leaving the surprised Russian Premier to bring up the rear.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, designer of the Red army's greatest victories of World War II, was relegated to Soviet airplane No. 008, the same model plane but minus the fancy Oriental rugs that adorned the inside of the Khrushchev-Bulganin aircraft.

Jealousy?
Zhukov rode back to Moscow with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and this seating arrangement might have been worked out so Molotov would not have been alone. On the other hand Khrushchev could have become tired of seeing Zhukov huddle with President Eisenhower in two private meetings, and assigned him to airplane category No. 2.

Still, in view of the huge trunk, the big black lady's hatbox, the 13 suitcases and four large packages that went on the Khrushchev-Bulganin plane, it could have been that there just wasn't room for the pudgy marshal to squeeze aboard.

At the Big Four meetings Khrushchev officially played second fiddle to Premier Bulganin, but unofficially his fiddle often drowned out Bulganin's. At private dinners and parties, and in the conference's Czechoslovakian buffet-bar, Khrushchev was reported to have done most of the talking.

Antoine Pinay, France's foreign minister, confided that at one state dinner, "Khrushchev monopolized the conversation." After watching Khrushchev, Bulganin, Zhukov and Molotov in action together, the last lingering doubt vanished as to who is boss in Russia. He is Nikita Khrushchev, no strong silent man like Joseph Stalin, but a strong talkative man.

Wise Old Folks

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—The Macon County Tuberculosis Assn. campaigned to get elderly persons X-rayed. Thirty-six men and women over 70 years old visited the mobile X-ray unit, and the oldest, Mrs. Emma Whitsitt, was 90.

Renaissance Painters Inspire Contours Of Italian Fashions

. . . Back Emphasis Termed 'Essential'

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Roman dressmaker Carosa presented at the Italian international fashion shows a high-bosomed line recalling the female contours idealized by Renaissance painters.

The line is called "Essential." Emphasis is on back rather than front. Carosa accomplishes this by fan pleating, gathers and bows low on the skirts.

Red-on-ivory brocades of Persian design and white, rounded bouquets of 18th century pastoral motif were important fabrics for evening.

Simonetta of Rome showed her "Desiree" collection. It follows the Empire line, strong in Italy.

Empire At The Beach
She carried it as far as the beach, showing grey denim pants and full play skirts with belts just under the bust. Even shorts have a wide high waistband.

Colors chosen by Simonetta were black and grey, touched with coral, yellow and green.

Consistent in her line, she has coats stitched or banded under the bust line. Skirt fullness begins gradually at that point. Many coats have wide shawl collars.

Daytime dresses, again, are Empire, marked by little half belts in front. After-dark dresses have bouffant skirts, simple round necklines and long torsos.

Brocades For Evening
Brocades, Italian favorites in these showings, figured largely in short evening clothes. She showed ankle length dresses, black velvets and brocades were used for evening.

Fabiani, Simonetta's husband, showed a nameless line that in-

cludes the outstanding features of this season — narrow shoulders, long-jacketed suits, tunic-dresses and huge shawl collars.

He uses a lot of bright red, black and grey with red accessories in daytime suits, his special talent. For evenings, pastel blues are combined with pink.

Coats Quite Straight

Coats are quite straight or flare moderately from loosely-fitted waists. Dress coats are black, one of the handsomest being skirted in black broadtail. Pockets and martingales are low-set. They are closed by ties as well as buttons.

Since Fabiani is primarily a tailor, tailored clothes outnumbered others, but he did show an excellent collection of cocktail and evening dresses. Outstanding among these were a bright red faille with a full pleated skirt confined by a tunic, a slim black crepe worn with a mink trimmed broadtail smock and a black full-skirted chiffon with a draped bodice accented by two scarlet roses.

Ambassador Luce Received By Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce was received in audience by Pope Pius XII for the first time since she came to Italy as U.S. ambassador more than two years ago.

Their talk, in the Pope's private library in the apostolic palace, lasted 45 minutes. It was perhaps the longest private audience the pontiff has granted since his serious illness of last winter.

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Google Hopes Salk Supply Can Meet Demand

Lancaster Asks Shots For 7,740

By ELLIS RALL
Star Staff Writer

Of Nebraska's 60,000 cubic centimeters of Salk anti-polio vaccine due to arrive this week, Lancaster County hopes to be able to claim at least 10 per cent of it to complete second inoculations for first and second graders, Dr. James T. Googe, county health director said Sunday.

Nebraska was one of 13 states where the Salk vaccine was ordered shipped Saturday by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. The vaccine is part of a 1,104,636 cc shipment declared safe by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Googe said he would meet within the next few days with Dr. John Brown, chairman of the county polio committee, to plan a program for the second inoculations.

An estimated 8,600 youngsters are eligible for second shots in Lancaster County, Dr. Googe said. But, he expected that only about 90 per cent—or about 7,740—would actually take the shots.

He said he didn't know if the Nebraska shipment would be enough to go around but hoped that the local unit would receive enough to complete second dosages for some 7,500 children.

Schedules with doctors and parents must be made up yet, he said.

Now Or Never

He had hoped that the second inoculation could have been held off until school started, but added that if it was a question of getting the vaccine now or never then the shots will be administered when the vaccine is available.

Meanwhile, a five-member special polio advisory committee will meet in Lincoln this week to consider plans and problems relating to the distribution of both commercial and free Salk vaccine in the state, Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, announced.

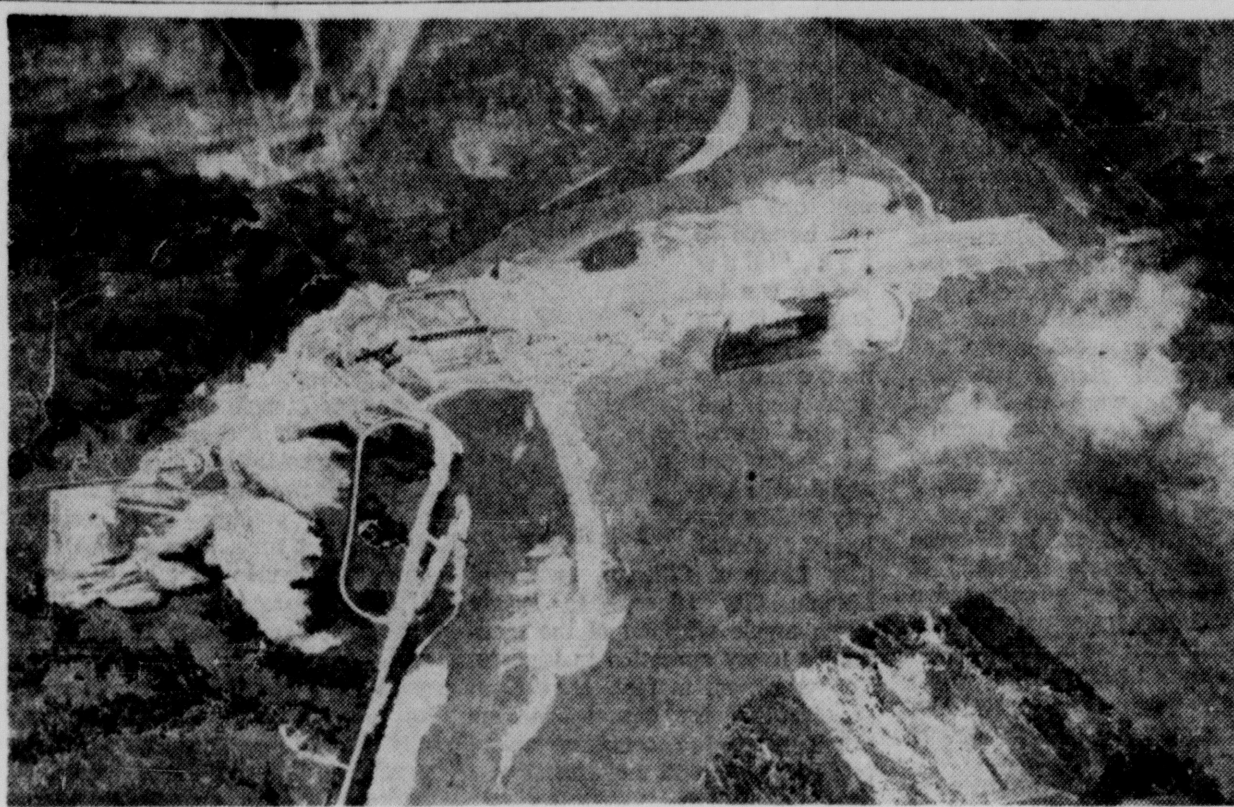
Serving on the committee besides Dr. Rogers are: Dr. W. W. Carveth, representing the State Medical Association; Dr. Carl J. Norden, State Health Board; Dr. F. A. Stewart, representing state pediatricians and M. C. Mayo representing the State Pharmaceutical Association.

The committee will consider which age groups will be given priority and how to form an advisory control over the vaccine's distribution in the state.

Dr. Rogers said he hoped children in the five to nine age group get first chance, followed by an expansion which will eventually include everyone up to 19 and expectant mothers.

Response from 11 of the Nebraska counties queried by the Health Department showed that they expect full participation by eligible children. Letters sent to chairmen asked if doctors were ready and how many children could be expected to participate.

The health director had said earlier in the week that adverse publicity and the fact school is not in session were expected to cut down the number receiving the second Salk shots.



Gavins Point Dam Nears Completion

Governors Victor Anderson and Joe Foss of South Dakota, will speak at a formal program Sunday at Gavins Point Dam to celebrate the harnessing of the Missouri River in this area. Also on the program are Secretary of Army Wilber Brucker, a con-

gressional delegation, and Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr. From July 26 to Aug. 4, Army engineers will close the gap (upper right corner) diverting flows through the powerhouse outlet (smallest structure at left of embank-

ment). After the dike is raised 60 feet flows will be discharged through the spillway (right of powerhouse). Nebraska is on the left and South Dakota is on the right of the dam. (Corps of Engineers Photo)

Here In Lincoln

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Chiefs Rotary Topic—Dick Wagner, general manager, and Bill Burwell, field manager of the Lincoln Chiefs, will speak on the Lincoln Chiefs and baseball in general at the Tuesday meeting of the Lincoln Rotary Club.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

New NFB Group—The 59th Nebraska county Farm Bureau organization has affiliated with the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Charles Marshall, state president, announced. The newest county organization is the Valley County Farm Bureau with a membership of 51 families.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

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New Madison Pool Dedicated Sunday

Lincoln Star Special

MADISON, Neb.—Some 400 persons watched the dedication of the new swimming pool and bath house held Sunday afternoon. Some 250 season tickets have been sold.

Keys to the new \$40,000 building and pool were turned over to Mayor Victor Freudenberg who in turn handed them over to the Park Board, consisting of James Brogan, Bill Gottberg, and Jack Greary.

But the pool, for practical purposes, was officially opened by Darrel Lyons of Madison when he took the "first plunge" from the pool's high board.

McCook Pioneer's Autobiography Contains Humor Of The Old West

McCOOK, (AP)—J. J. Gragg had only seven qualified voters to worry about when he ran for the office of Hooker County commissioner in 1895.

"I had (the votes) of my father, my brother and my own," Gragg recalls. "It was not too hard to get the other four since no one wanted the office."

He was elected. The story of that campaign is included in the autobiography, Gragg, an 85-year-old southwest Nebraska pioneer, has written for his children.

Gragg's main occupation now is raising rabbits—about 1,000 per year. But his autobiography shows the humor and the tragedies of the pioneer years in Nebraska.

He tells of the spring of 1893 when "a prairie fire burned from the Platte to the Republican" and the following year when "there was nothing. Even the grass did not grow."

"Nearly everyone left in covered wagons for the east," Gragg's autobiography says.

He also tells of the Hooker County government in 1895.

"Every officer in the county was new and had never held an office before. There was no money. We were like a bunch of kids their first day in school. No one in the county was able to pay any taxes. Some hadn't paid any for 10 years. However, the Burlington railroad officials paid theirs, so we started from there."

And there is the story of a man charged with stealing cattle. "He couldn't give bond and there was no jail so they told him he could go home if he would agree to come to trial."

Gragg says the man did appear in district court at Broken Bow and was proved innocent. The man then filed a claim for guarding and boarding himself before the trial.

Turncoats At Hawaii; Feel 'Safe'

HONOLULU (AP)—Three former U.S. war prisoners reached American soil Sunday and said a radio speech by President Eisenhower sped their decision to turn their backs on Red China and come home.

The three, who refused to return home at the time of the Korean armistice, are William C. Coward, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex., and Otto G. Bell, 24, of Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympia, Wash.

They arrived on the liner President Cleveland from Hong Kong for a 14-hour stopover in Hawaii.

On Radio

Coward said at a news conference aboard ship their decision to try to return home was "speeded up by a spontaneous movement" after they heard a speech by Eisenhower on a radio "before it was confiscated."

The speech, apparently more than five months ago was about international trade agreements, Coward said, and what impressed them was the "peace plans" it embodied.

All three declined to say if they expected any punishment when they reach the mainland. Coward, acting as spokesman, said only that "if a trial is held it definitely will be fair."

All three termed themselves "anti-Communists."

Coward declined to answer many questions concerning the 18 months they spent in Red China after the Korean armistice. He said he was thinking of "those boys' safety," referring to the 17 other Americans repatriated and are still in Red China.

Asked if they were afraid, Bell replied: "Not now that we are back in our country."

"There's no use to be afraid," Griggs said. "No matter what happens, everything will be fair."

Farms To Be Toured

AURORA, Neb.—Five farms will be included in a Hamilton County irrigation tour to begin at 10 a.m. Friday at the Jacob Braun farm a mile west of Henderson. The tour will end with a watermelon feed.



\$21,000 FALLOUT REPORTED

Guards for an armored car service apparently lost a sack containing \$21,000—in old, unmarked bills—in downtown Jacksonville, Fla., and guess what?—it hasn't been found. J. D.

Des Rochers, sales manager for the armored car service, said a larger sack must have unlatched the door he is touching and the sack, like the one he is holding, dropped out. (AP Wirephoto.)

Vrdka Heads Utica Legion

Lincoln Star Special
UTICA, Neb.—Linus Vrdka is the new commander of American Legion Post 49 at Utica.

Other officers elected and installed were Harold Pollock, vice commander; Kenneth Market, ad-

jutant, and Harry Salton, service officer. Milton Bristol is the immediate past commander.

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Two Counties Won't Have To Explain Values

Frontier and Garden Counties have been taken off the list of those asked for explanations on their 1955 tax assessments but Phelps has been added to the list.

Letters from Frontier and Garden Counties satisfactorily answered questions raised by the State Board of Equalization, making hearings unnecessary, State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington said.

From Phelps County, Herrington said, the state board seeks information on a reappraisal in the county and its relation to a reported small reduction in the value of town lots and improvements.

The board had questioned drops in cattle assessments in Frontier and Garden Counties and a drop in business schedules in Frontier County.

Assessors told the board the worth of cattle was less, although the number had increased, and that the business schedule was lower in Frontier County because some business firms discontinued operation.

The State Board of Equalization has called Douglas and Lancaster Counties for hearing Thursday afternoon.

The 18 other counties called by the board will be heard Aug. 1.

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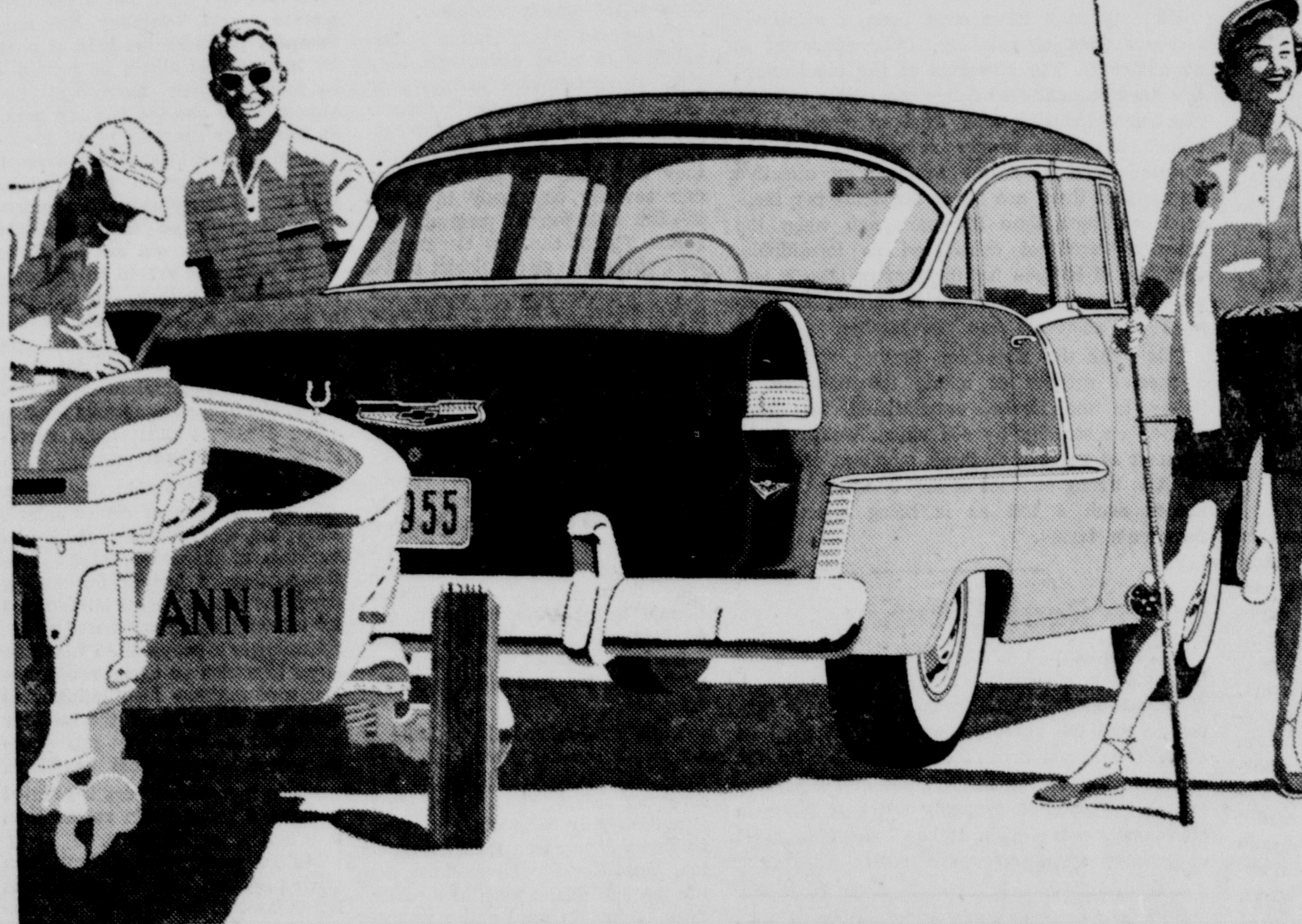
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FEATURE FOR FEATURE

...CHEVROLET'S

GOT MORE FOR YOU

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9

Two great 8's—the 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire" or, optional at extra cost, 180-h.p. "Super Turbo-Fire". Two great "Blue-Flame" 6's — most powerful in their field. And three modern drives to suit your driving!

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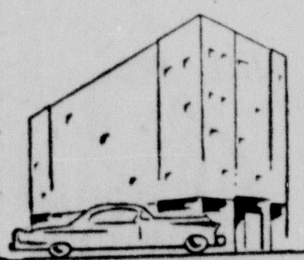
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Gap In Education

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently conducted a survey of 156 secondary schools and to its grave concern it learned that one third of them carry on no instruction in conservation of the nation's resources. The picture was made a little darker when 84 per cent of the school principals said they did not believe their graduates had adequate knowledge of the subject.

It seems almost incredible that secondary education should take such lighthearted and casual concern for a subject of such magnitude, of such tremendous importance both to the present and future of the nation. It would be no such great country that it is if the United States had not possessed such a wealth of resources and it cannot expect to continue

as a top nation if it neither understands nor continues to be concerned about their conservation. And it is a warning to the nation that unless it does take steps toward being adequately informed, which is basic to the care, improvement and protection of its resources, its future may be jeopardized.

It can be said in defense of the schools that public demand carries influence and curricula to a considerable extent must meet with public satisfaction, even if it leads to the teaching of subjects of less than prime value. And there has been too little public demand for education in conservation. The Post-Dispatch performed a service in calling attention to the error. It is now up to a warned public to take steps.

A Great Man Is Gone

The death of Cordell Hull at week end evokes reverence for the memory and works of one of America's long serving and great public men.

He was 83 and for some years inactive due to the infirmities of age. But even as he drew

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif.—Would it be immodest to refer to the recommendation of a commission, which as chairman we headed, composed jointly of members of the House of Representatives, the United States Senate, and civilians? It was a non-partisan commission composed both of Democrats and Republicans. The recommendation by that group goes directly to the core of current discussion of one provision of the Dixon-Yates contract, and in a much broader sense to the entire power controversy, gaining additional momentum while the months slip by.

Nebraska, presently getting no place and going nowhere, is interested. Many of its people are hopeful that in the end Congress will provide the funds for the construction of a heavy transmission line to carry electricity from the big dam in South Dakota, Fort Randall, to Grand Island. That loan from Uncle

Sam is to be repaid, every last penny of it, both as to interest and principal. It would be repaid from the profits of distributing cheap electricity. The issue in the Dixon-Yates contract in one specific instance involved congressional approval of funds for the construction of a transmission line across the Mississippi River to convey electricity from the steam-generating plant of a private utility to public-owned and operated TVA. The plant itself if built is to cost \$105 million; in the end, naturally all of the cost to come from the profits on electricity. Congress had provided an appropriation of \$6,500,000 for the construction of the transmission line. That was the setting upon which the members of Congress gazed when called upon to approve or to reject that appropriation. In varying degrees it projects the much larger controversy over reclamation policy as it is to take permanent form in the United States. We spent long and exhausting hours in debate. We came up with a recommendation that Congress adopt as a settled policy a program of making reasonable loans for the construction of transmission lines to deliver juice from the huge dams on the rivers in the Midwest and elsewhere, from the bus bar (the point of generation), to the "load centers" (the town or city of consumption or the distribution systems of the REA.)

Reason lends itself to many interpretations. It does not mean embarking upon a wild, reckless spending spree; nor does it mean in the so-called spirit of economy denying so much as one slim dime to a public agency or agencies with restricted borrowing power. We heard that plea for loans in thousands and thousands of words in ten Missouri Basin states, including Nebraska, but more particularly at the headwaters in Montana, the Dakotas and Colorado. If the beauty of the lights coming on in the dusk of gathering darkness in the rural areas appeals, then it has a tugging logic.

There could be no personal boastfulness in this recommendation for the writer because the blunt, naked truth is it was not his own phraseology. He bit the dust when the argument ended. He thinks the substitute recommendation is infinitely superior to his own, and he joins in it with full overflowing heart. It was, if recollection is correct, the work of Rep. Wayne Aspinall of razor-sharp mind and deep understanding, who represents growing, irrigation conscious western Colorado in Congress. This writer had proposed in applying the principle that the needs and wants of public bodies be ascertained and satisfied fully in the allocation of electricity produced by the great dam before any sale at the bus bar to a private utility. Mr. Aspinall came up with a more intelligent, more sound recommendation than the chairman—this writer—offered. It could in these years ahead keep the lights burning on hundreds of thousands of American farm homes. It could avert large and small cities from being gouged. It could in practical application contribute so much to sparsely populated, modest rural areas. It could, we suggest, bring common sense out of nonsense in current discussion which will become more bitter, more confusing before it ends.

There are those who say there is nothing in conflict in the American pattern when Uncle Sam picks up the check to pay the costs of expensive transmission lines to convey electricity from distributing facilities to consumers. There are those who have other thoughts; and strangely have the notion that it is Uncle Sam's role within a reasonable degree not only to make these facilities available to the people, but to see to it in the spirit of trusteeship that they are the property of the people who made them possible. The debate wages far on into the night.

Chairman Bites The Dust

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DREW PEARSON

Military Prefers Ike The Soldier

GENEVA — One of the most significant of the many dinners President Eisenhower attended in Geneva was a quiet supper for Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther and Adm. Arthur W. Radford which escaped the attention generally of diplomat-observers. However, it highlighted the split problem Eisenhower faced during the Big Four conference — whether to act as Ike the soldier or Ike the politician.

At Geneva, the objectives of the two were directly opposite. As soldier and commander-in-chief, Eisenhower has to safeguard the strength of American armed forces. As an international politician, he had to ease the tension between the USA and the USSR.

And the reason Gruenther and Radford unexpectedly rushed to Geneva was because, to military men, it seemed that Ike was being too much the politician and falling too hard for the Soviet smile. This doesn't mean that these two military leaders are anxious to promote war or that they opposed a surcease in the cold war. But it does mean what most people haven't realized in the past — that, when it came to inspiring western unity and adequate arms defense, Joe Stalin was the best friend the United States had.

Stalin's scowls, his bellicose diplomacy, his sabre-rattling scared a reluctant American Congress into more arms appropriations and a reluctant Europe into the NATO alliance. But with Stalin's scowls now replaced by Bulganin's smiles and Khrushchev's waves at pretty girls, the path of congressional arms appropriations may be thorny and the way of NATO cooperation slow.

WHAT MILITARY FEARS

If there's going to be a genuine European disarmament, a genuine end to the cold war and a real era of Russian understanding, then the military can raise no objections. But what they fear is the sale of their firepower for a smile. Ike, they fear, may be too prone to run for President again in 1956 on a prince-of-peace platform that he ended the cold war. While they like Ike, they don't trust his policies.

Before Ike left Washington for the conference here, he received various memos from the Pen-

gon showing how the U.S. is falling behind Russia in certain types of weapons. Among other things, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington sent a letter to Secretary of Defense Wilson asking certain embarrassing questions about Soviet strength in jet bombers and intercontinental atomic bombers. The questions were so hot that Wilson refused to answer them.

However, Pres. Eisenhower has been given the answers, which I can reveal to be as follows:

1. As nearly as our intelligence can estimate Russia is ahead of New York ballistics missile and a shorter-range continental missile. The United States is ahead, however, in developing atomic warheads for these deadly weapons, which travel at such terrific speeds that they can't be stopped.

2. Despite Wilson's promise to speed up B-52 production by 35 per cent, Russia will have more long-range jet bombers than the U.S. by 1958. Yet the shocking truth is that Wilson either can't or won't implement his promise for a 35 per cent production increase.

3. The Soviets are already far ahead of the U. S. in numbers of advanced fighters in operational service. The new Russian supersonic fighter and all-weather interceptor recently unveiled over Moscow are also better planes than any American fighters now in squadron service.

4. Soviet engineers have also produced jet engines with a greater thrust than any produced in the U. S.

5. Despite our reputation for mass production, the Soviets have demonstrated they can tool up for mass plane production faster than we have been doing. In other words the Russians have cut the "lead time" that it takes a new plane to progress from the blueprint stage to production. As a result our defense planners drastically underestimated how fast Russia could get long-range jet bombers into production.

6. At present rates of progress, Russia will not only have more and better planes than the United States, but by 1960, will have more scientists and engineers working on airpower.

This is why Radford and Gruenther want to make sure their old friend isn't carried away by Soviet smiles.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Russians Oppose Reunited Germany

GENEVA — Progress, or rather the lack of it, on the four points of the initial agenda of the summit conference can be summarized as follows. (It must always be remembered, of course, that as was repeatedly stated in advance of the conference no one expected anything resembling agreed solutions of the major problems.)

1. German Reunification. Regardless of what documents they put their signatures to here or later at the Foreign Minister's conference, the Russians are fundamentally opposed to reunification and they are likely to do what they can covertly or openly to resist it. The intention to maintain the status quo of the two Germany's was obvious in all the Soviet statements both before and during the conferences. In inviting Adenauer to Moscow the Soviet note expressed the desire to "normalize" relations with West Germany and presumably to accustom the Germans to a permanent division, if that is possible.

Since the Russians so openly have taken this stand they plainly have abandoned for the time being any hope to communizing West Germany. By implication at least they seem willing to sanction Bonn's membership in NATO for an indefinite time. But a reunited Germany, which would become part of the Western Alliance, is intolerable.

While France and Great Britain supported the American position that reunification should come before any security pact or at least simultaneously with such a pact, this was little more than lip service. West German competition for the markets of the world is already pushing Britain hard and a reunited Germany would be even more formidable a competitor. France is deeply fearful of German manpower, both militarily and economically. The British are aware of the hazards of a divided Germany but the real push for reunification will have to come from America.

West German observers, who have been kept closely informed of every happening at the conference, have not held out for reunification first but they have insisted that unity and a security pact must go into effect at the same time. While the Russians were finally brought to agree that the two matters were interdependent, one of the sticking points has been the need as seen by the American delegation to bring a reunited Germany into a European security pact at one and the same moment.

West German officials here have hinted that membership in NATO is not imperative if some new broader security arrangement can be achieved. They have also said that, given a system of progressive disarmament, West Germany would expect to reduce the planned 12 divisions to the scale provided

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Bus Issue Needs Prompt Study

If Lincoln ever finds itself in an emergency in providing a means of public mass transportation, it surely will not be able to say it was not warned.

Never will any city official ask, "How were we to know?" if the bus business becomes so poor that the present operator pulls out and leaves the city holding the bag. National City Lines of Chicago, owner of Lincoln City Lines, has surely given ample warning of the company's losing operation in Lincoln.

The warnings, in fact, have been so dire that the casual observer might think the company would pull up stakes and move most any day.

This problem of drop in passengers and revenue, however, has not yet been examined by anyone in Lincoln other than bus company officials. Without such an examination, city officials seem to think that some tricks may yet be played to pull the bus operation out of the fire.

Whether the bus company is right or not in its presentation of the picture, it is not safe for the city to follow a never-ending course of "wait and see" without any action. It would be a mistake for Lincoln to dismiss the problem presented as just "scare" talk from the bus company.

Mayor Clark Jeary is right in saying that the idea of municipal ownership and private management is one that needs a lot of study. Bus company officials, however, point out that this study and the working out of a purchase ar-

rangement has taken a number of years in other cities.

Company officials maintain that unless the city begins its study now, it would be physically impossible to have all the details involved disposed of before the transit operation reached a financially impossible situation. Again, how factual that statement is we are not saying but nothing could be lost by accepting it as gospel.

If accepted as such, it means only that Lincoln should start immediately on a thorough study of the transportation system here. This action, committing the city to absolutely nothing and costing nothing but time, seems to be the only logical step to take in view of the company's position.

Municipal ownership is not generally viewed as a particularly good thing and the 4 per cent revenue bonds National proposes the city issue are certainly not appealing. In view of Lincoln's usual interest rate on bonds—less than 2 per cent—the 4 per cent figure looks almost ridiculous. However, bonds for a bus operation are certainly not as attractive to investors as the usual city offerings such as water or special improvement district bonds and that is the reason for the 4 per cent.

But despite the distasteful aspects of the situation, it is not what might be called hopeless or impractical. Certainly buses under almost any conditions would be better than no buses at all. Regardless of what is thought of present service and fares, there were still 5,092,489 riders on Lincoln City Lines buses in 1954. That is an average of more than 14,000 riders per day.

What would these 14,000, or even 10,000 or 8,000 if it eventually dropped to that, do if there were no buses? That might not be enough riders to make the business

very profitable, but it is enough to give the city one whale of a problem if they couldn't get downtown.

The city can gain nothing by delaying its study of the problem and can lose nothing if it started today. Why not get the show on the road?

City Councilman Pat Ash had a good point last week when he stood against the raises the City Council granted to linemen and plant employees of the water and light department.

Ash was not necessarily opposed to the raises as such, but rather, to the way in which the situation was handled. Quite logically for a businessman, Ash cannot see the reasoning behind a salary increase without knowing the financial condition of the company.

This was the basis for his objection to the increase. Salaries were raised because Consumers Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power System had given increases to their employees on similar jobs. As it has always done in the past, the city didn't give a look at its own operation before it acted.

Consumers and NPPS reported their raises were also the result of competition but you can bet they looked at their own house, too, along with their neighbor's. Had the city reviewed its own finances, it is likely that the Consumers and NPPS wage scale would have still been met.

However, such a review in the light of prospective increases in operating costs might have called also for some other changes to make up the deficit. This does not necessarily mean that electric rates would have to be increased. There are hundreds of ways of economizing without increasing the cost of your product. We hope Ash sticks to his guns, since nothing but good could come from it.

The People Speak

Editors Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Respect The Bible

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It seems to me some sponsors are pretty hard up for material when they bring the Holy Writ into contest. Much of the Bible is written in the red wool of martyrdom. I consider it desecration to place it in the category of a \$64 quiz contest. The mere memorization of texts does not convey knowledge of their true meaning, much less the making of a new celebrity.

No matter how deep you delve, Theologically you cannot shelve 'The infinite creator—God.' Who save life to men common sord. 'The easy for a man to quote.' 'Texts inspired by men who wrote.' Recording manuscript of long ago Much of which we do not know. 'The complex mystic trinity.' Of three in one and one in three. Those prophets of a bygone age Gave to the world the mystic page. 'The story of the Virgin birth.' Of God's own son who came on earth From Heaven to meet a fearful doom Spiritually conceived in a virgin's womb. 'To suffer, die in fearful pain.' Then from a tomb to rise again Three days his soul in paradise. His body held by man's device, No Bible student dare explain His miracle to rise again. Save Mary on the Easter morn Who met her Lord at break of dawn. Golgotha's stiff necks no reward From those confessing Christ the Lord He paid the price upon a tree. His bill, "Just follow after me."

JOHN T. PECK.

Be Careful

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mayor Clark Jeary should extend an invitation to President Eisenhower and Mr. Yates to come to Lincoln to investigate the theory of the slogan coined by Mr. James of National City Lines of Chicago. It was "Municipal ownership with business management." Perhaps it would fit hand in glove with "Government ownership in partnership with private enterprise."

Both of these ideas saddle John Q. Taxpayer with the cost of building public utilities such as dams, canals, etc., with the power trusts controlling the allocation of power and getting all the revenue at a further cost to the taxpayer. Now they are attempting to put the fox in charge of the chicken coop by proposing the City of Lincoln buy the bus company and let the original owners manage it. A figure of \$780,000 has been suggested. Who suggested this figure and upon what, exactly, is it based?

Mr. James stated that National City Lines would be taking all the risk as they would purchase the bonds and if the lines folded they would be left with a defunct system. A look at this statement in a clearer light would reveal they are taking no risk at all as all municipal projects such as transportation have the backing of the general fund.

Furthermore, Mr. James quoted figures that smack of inaccuracy. As late as 1945 we enjoyed a 5 per cent fare at which time it was increased to 10 cents for the stated purpose of raising the drivers' wages from 80 cents to approximately \$1 an hour. One hundred per cent increase in rates for a 25 per cent increase in wages!

It seems as though the city government is following the lead of the national administration and leaning over backward to accom-

EDGAR A. GUEST

Poet Of The People

MISER

He tightly clung to every cent He leased a vault and filled it. But all he saved will now be spent By those to whom he willed it.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"My husband loves to mambo, but hasn't quite mastered it yet."

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At a reception on Sunday afternoon members of the Lincoln YWCA honored Miss Grace Bennett who is retiring as executive director of the YWCA.

Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Wayne Hertzler, Miss Bennett, Mrs. C. M. Duff, Mrs. L. H. Pauley and Mrs. C. B. Remington.

In the receiving line with Miss Bennett were Mrs. O. L. Webb, immediate past president of the Lincoln YW; Miss Beatrice White, YW president; Mrs. H. A. Dillman, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur George, second vice president; Mrs. Remington, third vice president; Mrs. Pauley, secretary; Mrs. Duff, treasurer; and Mrs. C. J. Miller, assistant treasurer.

The honoree was presented a lei of orchids, especially flown from Hawaii for the occasion. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Clark Jeary, Mrs. Otto

LAFB Officers Wives Coffee

Members of the Officers Wives Club of the Lincoln Air Force Base will entertain at coffee next Wednesday morning at Corner Terrace. The coffee will be held at 10 o'clock, and is planned especially for newcomers.

Mrs. JayCees Swimming Group

Swimming group members of the Lincoln Mrs. JayCees will meet Monday evening from 6:30 o'clock to 8 o'clock, at the Lincoln Municipal pool.

Married At Church Service

The marriage of Miss Erma Marjorie Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huber of Friend, to Keith Clouse, son of Mr. and Ted Clouse, also of Friend, was solemnized Sunday evening, June 19, at the First Congregational Church in Friend. Tall arrangements of yellow and lavender gladioli, and lighted white candles in graduated height, appointed the chancel for the service, which was read by the Rev. Marvin Williams, and Miss Marian Yokel, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Yokel also accompanied the vocal soloist, Raymond Gifford.

As the matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Huber appeared in a full-skirted frock of yellow embroidered organdy over matching taffeta. She wore a headband of daisies in tones of yellow and lavender, and carried a colonial bouquet of the blossoms. Costumed identically in lavender embroidered organdy were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Keith Eich of Strang, and Mrs. Raymond Gifford of Friend. They also wore daisy headbands and carried nosegays of the flowers. Miss Gail Eich of Strang was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Bruce Schweitzer of Milford.

Robert Svehla of Lincoln served Mr. Clouse as best man, and seating the guests were Linly Davis and Dale Nahrstedt of Osceola.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white tulle and Alencon lace. The cameo neckline of the molded lace bodice was accented with iridescent sequins and pearls tracing the floral motif of

Hackman, Mrs. R. D. Andrews, Mrs. C. H. Dupue, Miss Ruth Menoher and Mrs. Frank White. Miss Beatrice White was in charge of arrangements for the reception and was assisted by Miss Mildred King, Mrs. Lewis

The Brides' Book Says:

Miss Phyllis Edmund has chosen Thursday, August 11, as the date for her marriage to Harlan A. Kuster. The ceremony will be solemnized at the Hickman Presbyterian Church.

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning, Miss Edmund has chosen her cousin, Mrs. Richard Meyer as her matron of honor. Miss Shirley Woolman and Mrs. Jerry McGinnis will be the bridesmaids, and the flower girl will be Miss Carolyn Kuster, niece of the bridegroom-elect.

Mrs. Norman Williams, Mr. Kuster's sister, and Miss Dorothy Estes will light the candles preceding the service.

Dale Kuster will serve his brother as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Mr. Kuster's cousin, Irvin Kuster, Norman Williams, Richard Meyer and Don Edmund, brother of the bride-to-be. Roger Meyer will be the ringbearer.

In courtesy to Miss Edmund, Mrs. Don Reddish will be a dinner hostess at her home next Wednesday evening. A bridal shower will be presented to the honoree, and the guest list will include members of the family. Saturday noon, Mrs. Loretto Walker will entertain at luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker in courtesy to the bride-elect.

Anderson and Miss Edith Holland.

Mrs. Anderson was in charge of the refreshments and table decorations, and arranging the floral decorations was Mrs. R. H. Czapski.

who will be presented a one-gift shower. And Saturday evening, Mrs. Norman Williams, Mrs. Dale Kuster and Mrs. Alfred Kuster will be co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Edmund at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kuster at Hickman.

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Margaret Spearman, whose marriage to Dewain Crewdson will take place on Sunday evening, Aug. 28.

For her matron of honor, Miss Spearman has named Mrs. Douglas Clough of Kearney, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Shirley Stevens of Polk, Miss Carol Vette of Brule, Miss Janice Gaibler and Miss Yvonne Gaibler, both of Eustis. Miss Cathy Crewdson, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be the flower girl.

Lighting the candles will be Miss Anna Lee Vette of Brule and Miss Rebecca Seibold of Papillion.

Serving his brother as best man will be Dwight Crewdson, and the ushers will include Roland Olson of Moline, Ill., Blaine Rieke and Keene Heule of Eustis, and Philip Lightbody of Nebraska City. Jerry Vette of Grant will be the ringbearer. Honoring Miss Spearman, Mrs. Paul Crewdson will be a hostess at her home on Tuesday evening.

WE love mornings—gay lilted mornings that are filled to the brim with news—and our special enthusiasm for this particular new morning of this new week involves its variety of pleasant things that have happened or are about to happen or are down in our little red book for future reference—

WE just got word from someone that Mrs. A. C. Lau is vacationing in her summer home at Pelican Lake, Minn. And, we also understand that Mrs. Lau's daughter, Mrs. John Sullivan and her children, of Boston, Mass., have joined her in Minnesota for several weeks.

LEARNED, too, that Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond is among our list of summer vacationers. Mrs. Raymond left Friday morning for her summer home at Madeline Island. She will join her daughter, Mrs. Craig O'Brien and her

two daughters, Dorrie and Molly, who left for Madeline Island immediately after the Fourth of July. Mrs. O'Brien and her daughters will remain at the island until the first of August and Mrs. Raymond will spend the remainder of the summer months at her home there.

ON our homecoming list are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill who arrived home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have been on a three-week vacation trip in Indiana where they visited friends and relatives and also were the guests of family members in Detroit, Mich. We have more interesting news about Mr. and Mrs. Hill, but we must save that for another day.

AT the Lincoln Country Club golf course, Mrs. W. W. Carveth will be chairman for three-day medal play on Tuesday, Wednesday

day and Thursday. For the weekly ladies' day on Tuesday, the event will be low net score. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carveth, Mrs. Fred M. Sidles Jr., Mrs. Jay Seacrest and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey.

WE just finished checking our list of future houseguests, and in the process we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel and their three daughters, Kathryn, Martha, and Susie, of South Bend, Ind., are visiting in Lincoln at the home of Mr. Hummel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Hummel. Mr. and Mrs. Hummel and their family arrived in Lincoln last Friday and will be in town for another week.

Mention of houseguests at the Hummels' residence, reminds us that Dr. Hummel's brother, George Hummel of Seattle, Wash., spent the week end with his brother and sister-in-law en route to his home from a business trip to St. Louis, Mo.

MORE news of houseguests in Lincoln tells us that Miss Mary Panny is visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul A. Phillips for the next two weeks. Miss Panny, who comes from New York City, N. Y., arrived in Lincoln a week ago Saturday.

AND, before we close, we must add that Miss Ruth Menoher returned home last week after a twelve-day visit in the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Menoher traveled by train to Los Angeles, Calif., and then made the trip to the islands by plane. While she was there, she had the pleasant surprise of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spangler, and Mr. Spangler's mother, Mrs. Florence Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Spangler, as you know, left Lincoln last November to make their home in the Hawaiian Islands, and have Mr. Spangler's mother as their houseguest this summer. Mrs. Spangler will return to Lincoln late this summer.

INCIDENTALLY, Miss Menoher met other Lincoln residents during her stay in Honolulu when she joined Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huntly for dinner before her departure for the mainland. Mr. and Mrs. Huntly will vacation in Hawaii until late August before returning home.



Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry and their young daughter, Mary Charlotte, will be leaving for Trenton, N.J., where Mr. Perry will report for two years duty as a lieutenant in the Air Force at McGuire Air Force Base.

Pausing during the last minute rush of packing and saying goodbye to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, the Perrys posed for a portrait for their family album.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharrick will leave next Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Sharrick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Decker, at their summer home at Lake Lotawana. While there, the Sharricks will be joined by their granddaughter, Miss Joan Lynn Bernbaum, who will fly from her home at Houston, Tex., and will return to Lincoln with her grandparents for a short visit. The travelers also will be accompanied home by another granddaughter, Miss Dee Ann Dunning, who has spent the past several weeks in Kansas City visiting her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dunning.

Returning home on Sunday after a long week end holiday at Lake Okoboji, Ia., were Mr. and Mrs. James Reed.

Mrs. Effie Mouden has returned home from a vacation trip to the west coast. Her trip included visits with friends at Grand Junction, Colo., San Jose, Calif., Portland, Ore., and Shelton, Wash.

Bride At Afternoon Wedding



MRS. LYLE DEAN BOYCE

Miss Ellen Shore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, became the bride of Lyle Dean Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Boyce of Mansfield, O., at an afternoon ceremony solemnized Sunday, July 24, at the Richmond Church of the Brethren in Mansfield. Before a background of lighted candles and arrangements of white gladioli, delphinium and pink carnations, the Rev. Blake Million read the lines of the 3:30 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Miss Lenore Reiner, pianist, who also accompanied the vocalist, Miss Mary Lou DeLong.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Bernard Shore of Paxton, Ill., who was frocked in pale green crystallite. A deep V neckline and cap sleeves accented the tucked, fitted bodice, and the circular skirt flared into waltz length. She wore a halo bandeau of silk petals to match her en-

semble. Costumed identically in the blush pink tone were the bridesmaids, Miss Eileen Boyce and Miss Carol Boyce of Mansfield, sisters of the bridegroom. The attendants carried bouquets of pink daisies, roses and gypsophila. The flower girl was Miss Linda Smith of Lincoln.

Allan Sapp of Mansfield served as best man, and seating the guests were Bernard Shore of Paxton, Ill., and Ronnie Mawhor of Mansfield.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her step-father, chose a gown of white imported lace and tulle over taffeta for her wedding. Iridescent sequins traced the floral motif of the elongated basque of lace, and the sequin trim was repeated on the long, fitted sleeves. The tulle skirt was shirred into fullness beneath the narrow waist and extended into a train.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce will make their home at 4146 Starr in Lincoln, where the bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

For the unusual GIFTS (For the Hostess) Haggerty's 2600 So. 43



MRS. KEITH CLOUSE

Announces Attendants

Miss Marilyn Kay Fifer, who will become the bride of Roger Fisher on Friday evening, Aug. 12, has announced the members of her wedding party for her approaching marriage.

Miss Ann Fisher, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will attend Miss Fifer as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Joyce Bernhardt and Miss Donna Rae Brook. Miss Fifer's sister, Miss Linda Sue Fifer, will be junior bridesmaid. Miss Diane Giebelhaus will be the flower girl, and the rings will be carried by Curtiss Schliem.

Lighting the candles for the ceremony will be Miss Patricia Beckman and Miss Shirley Schliem.

Serving his cousin as best man will be William Fisher of Tobias, and the ushers will include James Fisher, also a cousin of Mr. Fisher, Alvin Fifer and William Fifer, brothers of the bride-elect.

For their wedding trip to Lake Okoboji, Ia., the bride wore an avocado green frock with white accessories.

Mr. Clouse, who is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska, and his bride will make their home in Friend.

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SNYDER NURSING HOME

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Cool that HOT SUNBURN!

says Lifeguard "Sally" Hale, Hawaii

Get Fast 3-Second Cooling Relief

Don't fool around with unproved measures. For fast relief, get cool snowy-white, beach-tested Noxzema. Its marvelous medicated formula has made it more trusted, more widely used than all other sunburn preparations combined. And Noxzema is greaseless—doesn't stain clothes. You can dress right after applying it. Get Noxzema today. 45¢, 70¢ and \$1.25 plus tax. © 1955 Noxzema Chemical Co.

NOXZEMA GREASELESS... DOESN'T STAIN!



Don't let anyone kid you —

— you

can't do shirts like a professional laundry!

You're right, son... when we dress Dad's shirts with Velvet Rainbow—there can't be any comparison. Mommy is a specialist in home-making... not a slave to a hot ironing board. Besides she would have more time to play with you.

One big reason why Mommy can't match the job we do is the kind of starch she uses. We use Velvet Rainbow. It isn't sold retail.

Your shirts look better... longer when a professional laundry does them

CLEANING GLOBE LAUNDRY PHONE 2-2757

Fairbury Church Lays Cornerstones

Methodist Rite Honors New, Old Buildings

Lincoln Star Special
FAIRBURY, Neb.—Four cornerstones—three representing previous structures—were laid for the new Fairbury Methodist Church at ceremonies Sunday morning attended by some 500 members.

The new church, costing around \$200,000 when complete, will be constructed of silverdale stone. First to be completed will be the sanctuary and educational building, representing about two-thirds of the cost.

Remainder of the structure, including a chapel and other facilities, will be completed later and the present church razed.

Rev. A. W. Johnson, beginning his seventh year as pastor of the Fairbury church, was in charge of the cornerstone-laying ritual.

Guest speaker was his son-in-law, Rev. H. D. Mitchell, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Omaha.

In addition to the 1955 cornerstone for the new structure, representative stones were laid for the churches of 1871, 1886 and 1903.

Original cornerstones of the 1886 and 1903 structures will be placed in a special historical room of the new church. The cornerstone for the 1871 church has not been found, although a list of the objects placed in the stone are known.

The 1871 stone was to have contained newspaper accounts of the founding of the original church and the cornerstone laying, church papers, and membership list.

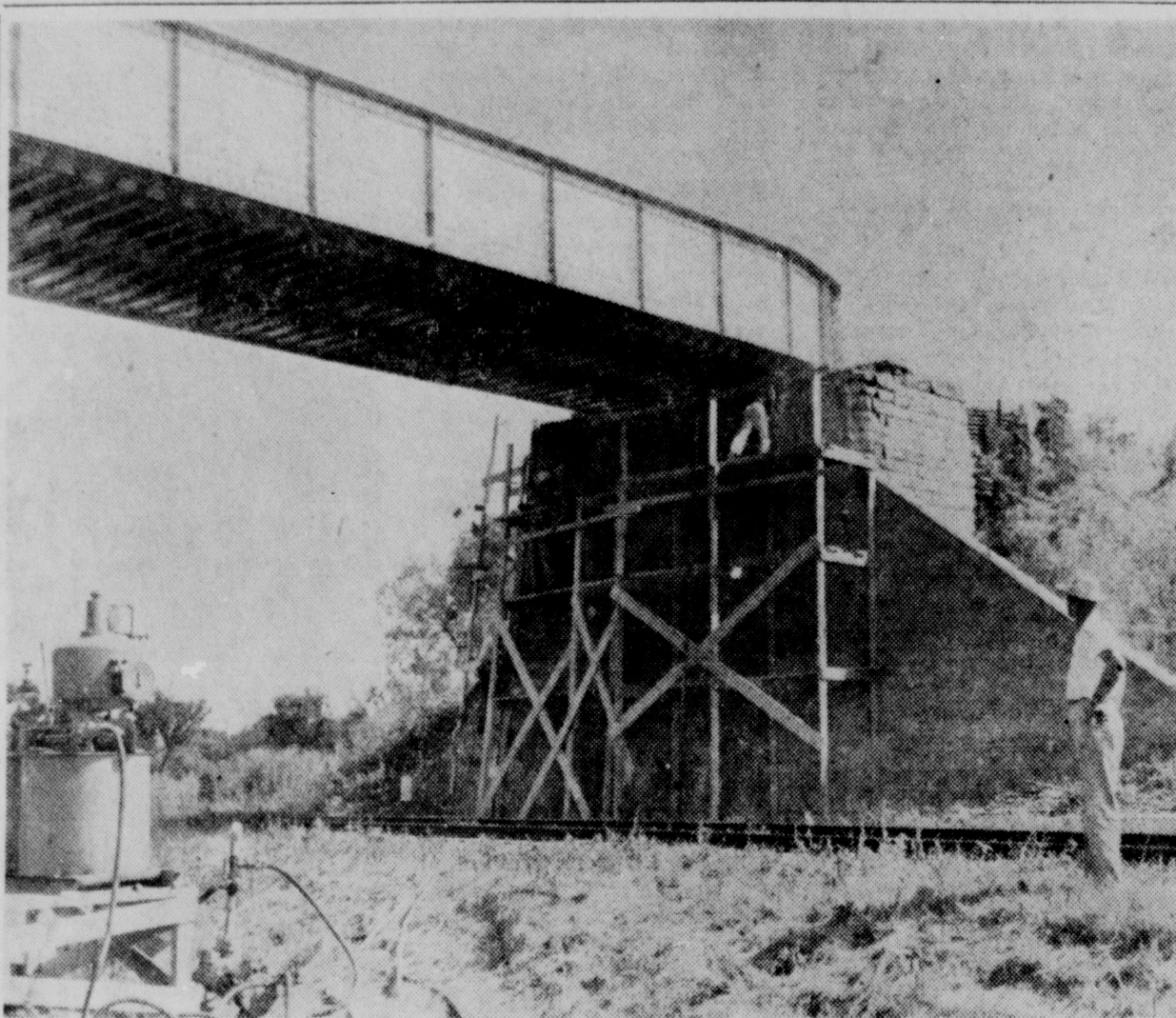
The 1871 church is presently used as a residence after being moved from its original site. It is believed the cornerstone may have been lost at that time.

The first church on the present site was built in 1886. Its cornerstone contained newspaper accounts of the ceremony, church papers, and membership list, a Bible and hymnal.

The 1903 cornerstone contained various church relics and a booklet relating the account of the Aug. 23, 1903 fire which destroyed the 1886 church and the southside of Fairbury's business district.

Into the 1955 cornerstone has been placed a list of church members, its church and organization officers, pictures of the three previous churches, a Bible, a history of the church, and other documents, according to Margaret Chambers, member of the historical committee.

The four cornerstones were laid by Earl Barth, church lay leader; Eldon Miller, church board president; and Guy Bell, building committee chairman.



DeWitt Underpass Repair Under Way

Sometimes it's cheaper to repair than to build a new and that's exactly what is being done to the Rock Island underpass at DeWitt. Built in 1899, the concrete and stone work was becoming

loose, but the rest of the structure is good. A firm known as the Intrusion Pre-Pack, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, drills the concrete full of holes, then with high pressure forces a special cement

into cracks and crevices. The bridge will then be refaced. Job superintendent B. H. Mayo, at right, oversees the work. At left is the high pressure equipment. (Star Staff Photo.)

Services Tuesday For Mrs. Hedding

WYMORE, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Hedding, who died Saturday at her farm home south of here after a lingering illness, will be held Tuesday, 10 a.m. at the Laughlin Funeral Home. Burial will be at Blue Springs.

Mrs. Hedding is survived by her husband, Carl, and son, Bernard, at home; a brother, Maurice Thornton of Lincoln and two sisters, Gertrude Thornton and Mrs. Nell McEvoy, both of Lincoln.

Gahan New Head Of Lyons Legion

LYONS, Neb. — Robert Gahan is new commander of Harvey Lenig Post 83, American Legion.

Kenneth Brink is first vice commander and Melvin Peterson is second vice commander.

Lawrence Young is finance officer; Jack Moore, chaplain; Paul Darling, service officer, and Oscar Newell, sergeant at arms.

Lyons will be host to the district convention Sept. 13.

Central City Pastor Is Building New Seven-Room Home By Himself

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. — The Rev. Lindley J. Cook, pastor of Friends Church, is also a home builder on the side.

The Rev. Mr. Cook presently is working on one of his largest home projects—a seven-room, two bathroom home in the southeastern part of Central City.

He is building the home with a minimum outlay of cash, both for material and labor. Most of the work is being done by himself. Most of the material has been salvaged.

While the Rev. Mr. Cook is not a carpenter by trade, he has

Learned a lot about the business since building his first home more than 25 years ago in Maine.

"Throughout the years I have found that one can do a lot with their hands that one cannot do in any other way," he said.

"I realize that I could have more money had I followed a different line of work, but a minister's life should be a life of service, not a life of financial return," he said. "Once a minister loses his feel for a life of service, his value declines rapidly."

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "A Life In The Balance," 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. "The Living Swamp," 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10.

Stuart: "Moonfleet," 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

Nebraska: "Girls In The Night," 1:18, 4:42, 8:05. "City Across The River," 2:53, 6:16, 9:39.

Varsity: "Switzerland," 1:09, 3:09, 5:09, 7:09, 9:09. "Lady and the Tramp," 1:41, 3:41, 5:41, 7:41, 9:41.

State: "The End of the Affair," 1:17, 3:20, 5:23, 7:26, 9:29.

Joyo: "The Prodigal," 7:15, 9:25.

Starview: "Cartoon, 8:30. "Love Me Or Leave Me," 8:27. "Of Human Desire," 10:53. "Last Complete Show," 10:00.

West O: "Cartoon," 8:20. "Elephant Walk," 8:25. "Roman Holiday," 10:30. "Last Complete Show," 9:35.

West Harvest Moves Slowly

The harvest was still moving slowly in the Sidney-Alliance area which reports much wheat is still too green to cut, according to the State Employment Service's farm labor bulletin.

Although the combine surplus is below that a year ago there is still a substantial over-supply of machines in both Sidney and Alliance areas.

Harvest labor is adequate, but hay hands are reported in short supply.

Sidney: Many more combines than needed in the area. Labor about even with demand. Appears those workers winding up the harvest in eastern Cheyenne County and southern Deuel County will become available for work on the later wheat. Have surplus of trucks. Placed a few more combines than a year ago, however, due to the uneven ripening of wheat, much exchange work is going on between farmers. Referred five hay hands to Alliance.

Alliance: Considerable green wheat in the area. A drive of over 50 miles this morning saw only 20 combines actually working. Most fields not opened as yet. Plenty of combines in both Hemphill and Alliance camps. Sufficient labor and trucks for grain harvest. Still short hay hands. Metook: 31 combines through the McCook port of entry on the 19th. 11 on the 21st, total to date, 909. Harvest complete in this area. Expect the combine traffic will virtually end by this week end.

Norfolk: Labor shortage that existed on the 20th at Valentine has been eliminated as men came in to meet the need. Job openings have been reduced to one stacker and two hands, one stacker at Wood Lake. Surplus of labor in points further east in the hay country being directed to meet needs in Valentine, Wood Lake and Cody.

Thedford School Said One Of Best In Entire State

THEDFORD, Neb. — This Sandhills community of 275 has a high school that Thomas Cook Supt. C. D. Shipman calls one of the most modern, well-equipped schools in the state.

The \$145,000 school has an enrollment of 80, and Shipman says he expects that figure to jump significantly in the next few years.

Students come from a seven-county area and some travel as far as 60 and 70 miles to attend classes.

The original building was completed two years ago, and construction work on an addition to the modern, low-slung building was finished in March. The addition includes a shop, home making room and music room.

Thedford patrons approved two separate bond issues for the construction of the school.

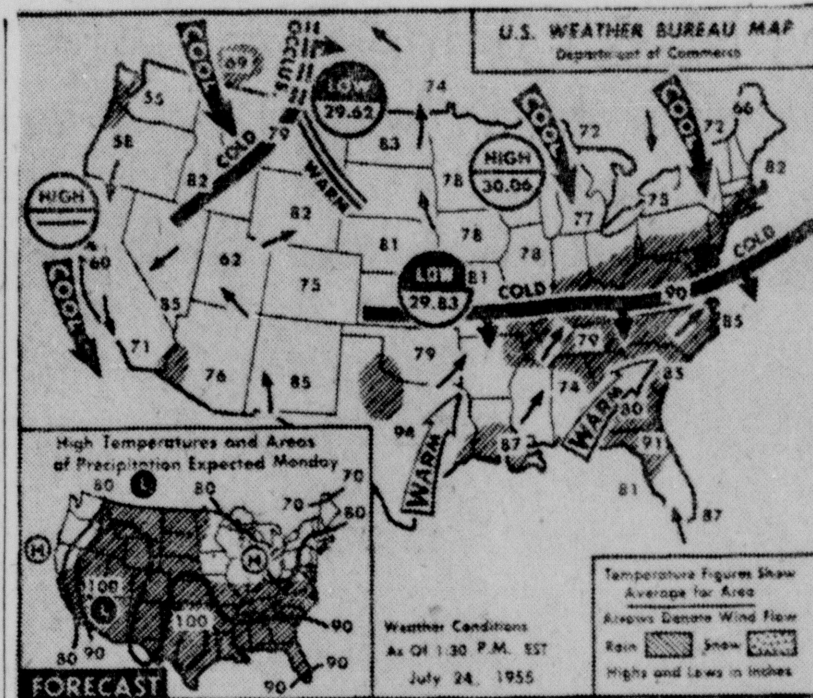
Litchfield To Have Old Settlers Meet

LITCHFIELD, Neb.—Events for the annual Old Settlers picnic Tuesday and Wednesday will include a 4-H and FFA stock show.

A parade with music by the Litchfield Band will open the program each day. There will be sports events for children in the afternoon and band concerts and home talent shows in the evening.

A square dance on the open air dance floor is planned for Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday Mason City and Pleasanton will play a baseball game.



Scattered Thunderstorms Over West

CUT LINES FOR Weather Map. Fair to partly cloudy weather is forecast Monday for most of nation with scattered thunderstorm activity for most of western area except Washington and Oregon. Gulf states can expect warm, muggy weather but temperatures and humidity will be milder from Lakes states eastward through middle Atlantic and New England area. It will be warmer in northern plains and western lakes area and a little cooler in New York. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Blue Hill Opens \$21,000 Clinic, Welcomes 2 Doctors By Event

BLUE HILL, Neb.—The new Blue Hill Clinic, built through public subscription, was officially opened Sunday and this little central Nebraska town had its first medical service in two years.

An open house served to show off the \$21,000 clinic and to welcome two young physicians, Drs. Frank Kamm and Thomas Lukas, to the community.

The Blue Hill Improvement Assn., through sale of 351 individual membership certificates, raised \$23,050 for the clinic.

Blue Hill has been without a practicing physician since Dr. S. H. O'Neill died in 1953.

Plainview Post Elects Duinen

PLAINVIEW, Neb. — Arthur C. Duinen, 48-year-old World War II vet, has been named commander of the Plainview Claire Fryer Post 148 of the American Legion.

Other new officers installed include Melvin Hayes, vice president; Warren Millnitz, adjutant; Albert Chavet, finance officer; Vance Bennett, chaplain; William Nissen, service officer.

COOL NEBRASKA NOW
A Color Foundation Theatre
Today's Juvenile Delinquents
CITY ACROSS THE RIVER
THE RIVER RITTER
and
GIRLS IN THE NIGHT
Open 12:45 to 6:00
8:00 to 10:00
Bale, 50c
Child 20c

Joyo Air Conditioned Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed.
Woman's Beauty and Man's Temptation!
M-G-M SPECTACLE in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR!
THE PRODIGAL
Starring LANA TURNER
EDMUND PURDOM
LOUIS CALHERN
AUSTIN BAXTER JAMES MITCHELL
NEVILLE BRAND WALTER HAMPTON
TANA ELL-FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN
JOSEPH WISEMAN SANDRA DESCHER
& Popeye Cartoon

They worked their way thru college... and brother how they worked!...
It's the picture that separates the men from the boys!
STARTING Today!
ROCK 'n' ROLL hits the screen for the first time!
IT'S THE "MOST" ...!
"THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH" ONLY SCRATCH THE SURFACE OF YOUR FUNNY BONE COMPARED TO THIS MUSICAL-COMEDY RIOT!
from 20th Century-Fox in **CINEMASCOPE**
"How To Be Very, Very Popular"
Betty Grable • Sheree North • Bob Cummings
Charles Coburn • Tommy Noonan
RELAX IN COOL COMFORT
STUART
13th & P Street Phone 2-1465
Extra! TOM & JERRY Technicolor Cartoon Also—FitzPatrick Color Vacation Vesta! "Yosemite, the Magnificent!"

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN
Pride of Ownership AT ITS BEST
Speed Queen "ROYAL PAIR" AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER
Here is laundry appliance BEAUTY that brings new meaning to "pride of ownership" ... new meaning to getting clothes CLEAN ... new meaning to DEPENDABLE OPERATION!
Yes, you can buy either or both of these units with the full confidence you have bought the BEST. Stop in and SEE!
BOTH SPECIALLY PRICED!
THE WASHER 289⁹⁵
Has the exclusive stainless steel tub and the famous agitator principle for washing clothes fast and clean. Priced now at only—
THE DRYER 199⁹⁵
The perfect companion in this "Royal Pair", eliminates all drudgery of hanging up clothes. Specially priced now at only—
LIBERAL TRADE - IN - EASY TERMS
HARDY FURNITURE CO.--13th & "O"
3 wringer-type models to choose from. Priced from 99.95. Open evenings by appointment. Phone 2-4261 ask for Mr. Bilhorne.

Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp
A Technicolor Musical
Children 30c
Varsity
—Now—

STARVIEW Outdoor Theatre
48th & Vine Phone 6-2471
2-MAJOR HITS-2
DORIS DAY-JAMES CAGNEY
Love Me Or Leave Me
DRAMA! COLOR
CINEMASCOPE
GLENN FORD GLENN GRANGER BRODERICK JOHNSON
HUMAN DESIRE
CHILDREN IN CARS FREE! MODERN SNACK BAR

STATE
From Her Inspiring Role in "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" she now inspires the screen.
DEBORAH KERR
The End of the Affair
COMING!
THE DAM BUSTERS
WARNER BROS. PRESENT

84th and "O" DRIVE-IN Theatre
2-2357
MUSICAL SPREE-IN-PAR-EE!
DORIS RAY
April in Paris
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
ON OUR WIDE-VISION SCREEN
LANA TURNER
as a dangerous brunette in M-G-M's
"FLAME and the FLESH"
TECHNICOLOR!
WIDE RAMPS—WIDE PARKING STALLS WITH LIGHTED SPEAKER POSTS
CHILDREN FREE—FREE KIDDE FUNLAND
DUST PROOF SURFACING
TWIN VUE GARDEN PATIOS
SHARP CLEAR PICTURE
COMFORT POISED PARKING
DUAL SPEED LANE CATERING
FEATURING HOME COOKED FOODS
FULL FACILITY BURL COE SPEAKERS
ALSO 2 COLOR CARTOONS!

A SEVENTH HEAVEN OF ENTERTAINMENT!
The Seven Little Foys
"Papa would never come home so we all went to town and got into the act!"
STARTS TOMORROW
OPEN 12:45 to 6:00 Children 20c All Day
Here's the wonderfully warm, richly human story of the grandest family you've ever met!
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
starring **BOB HOPE** as **Eddie Foy!**
Bob Hope... in a new kind of role!
co-starring **MILLY VITALE** with **GEORGE TOBIAS** and **ANGELA CLARKE**
SONGS:
Nobody Smiles Row, Row, Row Christtown, My Christtown, I'm Tired, Mary The Greatest Father Of Them All
Extra Colorful Arizona-Colorado-Outdoors "VV VISITS THE SUN TRAILS"
Color Tone Delight "POP GOES THE WEASEL"
LAST DAY!
"A LIFE IN THE BALANCE" Also "The Living Swamp"

EX-CHIEF HALLWINS FOR PIRATES

Yanks To First On Double Win

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A six-run inning in the first game and a two-run homer by Yogi Berra in the ninth of the second game gave the New York Yankees 7-3 and 2-0 victories over the Kansas City Athletics here Sunday.

That moved the faltering Yanks back into first place in the American League, one game ahead of Chicago, which split a doubleheader with Boston.

Berra hit his homer over the right field fence after eight tight innings in which Arnold Portocarrero had held the Yanks to three hits without issuing a walk.

Berra came to bat following Mickey Mantle, who had doubled to start the ninth. Portocarrero was relieved after Berra's clout and a single by Bill Skowron. Tom Gorman took over, holding the Yanks hitless for the remainder of the inning.

John Kucks, the winner, went all the way, holding the Athletics to six hits without issuing a walk. It was the first major league shutout for Kucks, a 21-year-old righthander, who fanned five in chalking up his seventh win against four losses.

The largest crowd of the season in Kansas City, 33,585, saw the twin bill, which wound up a four-game series. The Athletics went the first two, dumping the Yankees from their accustomed first-place spot—only briefly as it turned out.

Behind the Yanks and Chicago is Cleveland. The Indians, however, trail the Sox by only two percentage points after winning both ends of a twin bill from Baltimore.

NEW YORK
AB H O A
Carey, 3b 1 1 1 Power, 1b 4 2 1 1
Noren, 1b 5 1 2 Renna, rf 3 1 2 0
Mantle, cf 3 1 0 Zerkow, 2b 2 1 0
Berra, c 4 1 1 0 Finnan, 2b 4 1 2 3
Skowron, 2b 3 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 0 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
M'Donald, 2b 3 1 0 Lopez, 3b 4 0 2 0
Hunter, ss 4 2 1 0 DeMarias, 2b 2 0 2 0
Ford, p 4 0 1 0
Kostko, p 0 0 0 0

KANSAS CITY
AB H O A
Carey, 3b 1 1 1 Power, 1b 4 2 1 1
Noren, 1b 5 1 2 Renna, rf 3 1 2 0
Mantle, cf 3 1 0 Zerkow, 2b 2 1 0
Berra, c 4 1 1 0 Finnan, 2b 4 1 2 3
Skowron, 2b 3 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 0 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
M'Donald, 2b 3 1 0 Lopez, 3b 4 0 2 0
Hunter, ss 4 2 1 0 DeMarias, 2b 2 0 2 0
Ford, p 4 0 1 0
Kostko, p 0 0 0 0

FAIRBURY
AB H O A
Junker, p 5 3 1 0
Tippen, 3b 2 1 3
Fisher, 3b 5 1 4
Graves, 2b 4 1 2
Kunde, 1b 5 1 1
Chancellor, cf 3 0 0
Dougherty, 1b 1 0 0
Hahman, 1b 1 0 0
Rosenberger, cf 3 0 0
D'Angelo, 1b 4 1 4
Smith, rf 4 1 0

LINCOLN
AB H O A
Junker, p 5 3 1 0
Tippen, 3b 2 1 3
Fisher, 3b 5 1 4
Graves, 2b 4 1 2
Kunde, 1b 5 1 1
Chancellor, cf 3 0 0
Dougherty, 1b 1 0 0
Hahman, 1b 1 0 0
Rosenberger, cf 3 0 0
D'Angelo, 1b 4 1 4
Smith, rf 4 1 0

Second Game
AB H O A
Carey, 3b 1 1 1 Power, 1b 4 2 1 1
Noren, 1b 5 1 2 Renna, rf 3 1 2 0
Mantle, cf 3 1 0 Zerkow, 2b 2 1 0
Berra, c 4 1 1 0 Finnan, 2b 4 1 2 3
Skowron, 2b 3 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 0 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
M'Donald, 2b 3 1 0 Lopez, 3b 4 0 2 0
Hunter, ss 4 2 1 0 DeMarias, 2b 2 0 2 0
Ford, p 4 0 1 0
Kostko, p 0 0 0 0

Second Game
AB H O A
Carey, 3b 1 1 1 Power, 1b 4 2 1 1
Noren, 1b 5 1 2 Renna, rf 3 1 2 0
Mantle, cf 3 1 0 Zerkow, 2b 2 1 0
Berra, c 4 1 1 0 Finnan, 2b 4 1 2 3
Skowron, 2b 3 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 0 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
M'Donald, 2b 3 1 0 Lopez, 3b 4 0 2 0
Hunter, ss 4 2 1 0 DeMarias, 2b 2 0 2 0
Ford, p 4 0 1 0
Kostko, p 0 0 0 0

City League Baseball
GAMES MONDAY
East Division
1 p.m.—Hawelock vs. College View at
Pine Plaza; Peter Pan vs. Randolph at
Northwest.

Auburn Midgets Blank
Sterling In Tourney

AUBURN—Auburn's Legion midget baseball team blanked Sterling 14-0 on the one-hit pitching of Weber and Husing here Sunday night in a District Three tournament game.

Point Blank
By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

The latest Pittsburgh newsletter reveals that only two of the Pirates 14 farm clubs are leading their respective leagues.

Mexico City tops the Mexican League with a 37-30 record and Brunswick paces the Georgia-Florida League with 57 wins and 34 losses.

Here's the way the others stack up:
Second—Williamsport tied for second in the Eastern; St. Johns in the Provincial.

Third—Hollywood of the PCL; Waco of the Big State; Phoenix of the Arizona-New Mexico; New Orleans of the Southern.

Fourth—Lincoln of the Western; Salinas of the California; Dublin of the Georgia State.

Fifth—Clinton of the M-O-V. Seventh—Billings of the Pioneer.

Eighth—Burlington of the Carolina loop.

Remember Bennie Daniels, the big Negro pitcher-outfielder who started the season with Lincoln?

He's hitting .481 for Billings and has a 3-2 mound record.

Jim Waugh, who was with the Chiefs when they returned from spring training and later went to Brunswick, has retired.

Reggie Andrews, a college "phenom" signed by the Chiefs and optioned to Billings, is hitting .216 as a shortstop.

Chuck Eisenman and his dog London may not be very popular around the Nebraska Independent League—or what's left of it—but the nation-wide publicity giving the pair is entertaining a good many people.

Optimists Vie With Hastings

HASTINGS — The Lincoln Optimists and Hastings won first-round games in the Area C Legion Junior baseball tournament here Sunday night and will clash tonight for the fourth time this season.

Lincoln shelved Fairbury 16-6 Sunday as Fairbury committed 10 errors. The Optimists collected 13 hits.

Hastings blasted Falls City 30-2 with the game called at the end of five innings by agreement. Four Falls City choppers gave 17 hits and 13 walks.

Lincoln, winner of 23 games in 24 starts, has beaten Hastings in two of three games this season. Tonight Rudy Stoehr (6-0) will pitch for the Optimists against either Dick Egen or Dick Dutton of Hastings.

Fairbury and Falls City meet in the first game tonight at 6 p.m. The Lincoln-Hastings game is set for 8:15.

FAIRBURY
AB H O A
Junker, p 5 3 1 0
Tippen, 3b 2 1 3
Fisher, 3b 5 1 4
Graves, 2b 4 1 2
Kunde, 1b 5 1 1
Chancellor, cf 3 0 0
Dougherty, 1b 1 0 0
Hahman, 1b 1 0 0
Rosenberger, cf 3 0 0
D'Angelo, 1b 4 1 4
Smith, rf 4 1 0

LINCOLN
AB H O A
Junker, p 5 3 1 0
Tippen, 3b 2 1 3
Fisher, 3b 5 1 4
Graves, 2b 4 1 2
Kunde, 1b 5 1 1
Chancellor, cf 3 0 0
Dougherty, 1b 1 0 0
Hahman, 1b 1 0 0
Rosenberger, cf 3 0 0
D'Angelo, 1b 4 1 4
Smith, rf 4 1 0

Second Game
AB H O A
Carey, 3b 1 1 1 Power, 1b 4 2 1 1
Noren, 1b 5 1 2 Renna, rf 3 1 2 0
Mantle, cf 3 1 0 Zerkow, 2b 2 1 0
Berra, c 4 1 1 0 Finnan, 2b 4 1 2 3
Skowron, 2b 3 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 0 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
M'Donald, 2b 3 1 0 Lopez, 3b 4 0 2 0
Hunter, ss 4 2 1 0 DeMarias, 2b 2 0 2 0
Ford, p 4 0 1 0
Kostko, p 0 0 0 0

Second Game
AB H O A
Carey, 3b 1 1 1 Power, 1b 4 2 1 1
Noren, 1b 5 1 2 Renna, rf 3 1 2 0
Mantle, cf 3 1 0 Zerkow, 2b 2 1 0
Berra, c 4 1 1 0 Finnan, 2b 4 1 2 3
Skowron, 2b 3 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 0 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
M'Donald, 2b 3 1 0 Lopez, 3b 4 0 2 0
Hunter, ss 4 2 1 0 DeMarias, 2b 2 0 2 0
Ford, p 4 0 1 0
Kostko, p 0 0 0 0

Second Game
AB H O A
Carey, 3b 1 1 1 Power, 1b 4 2 1 1
Noren, 1b 5 1 2 Renna, rf 3 1 2 0
Mantle, cf 3 1 0 Zerkow, 2b 2 1 0
Berra, c 4 1 1 0 Finnan, 2b 4 1 2 3
Skowron, 2b 3 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 0 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
M'Donald, 2b 3 1 0 Lopez, 3b 4 0 2 0
Hunter, ss 4 2 1 0 DeMarias, 2b 2 0 2 0
Ford, p 4 0 1 0
Kostko, p 0 0 0 0

Second Game
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Carey, 3b 1 1 1 Power, 1b 4 2 1 1
Noren, 1b 5 1 2 Renna, rf 3 1 2 0
Mantle, cf 3 1 0 Zerkow, 2b 2 1 0
Berra, c 4 1 1 0 Finnan, 2b 4 1 2 3
Skowron, 2b 3 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 0 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
M'Donald, 2b 3 1 0 Lopez, 3b 4 0 2 0
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Second Game
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Mantle, cf 3 1 0 Zerkow, 2b 2 1 0
Berra, c 4 1 1 0 Finnan, 2b 4 1 2 3
Skowron, 2b 3 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 0 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
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Second Game
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Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
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Carey, 3b 1 1 1 Power, 1b 4 2 1 1
Noren, 1b 5 1 2 Renna, rf 3 1 2 0
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Skowron, 2b 3 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 0 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
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Hunter, ss 4 2 1 0 DeMarias, 2b 2 0 2 0
Ford, p 4 0 1 0
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Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
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Hunter, ss 4 2 1 0 DeMarias, 2b 2 0 2 0
Ford, p 4 0 1 0
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Noren, 1b 5 1 2 Renna, rf 3 1 2 0
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Berra, c 4 1 1 0 Finnan, 2b 4 1 2 3
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Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
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Hunter, ss 4 2 1 0 DeMarias, 2b 2 0 2 0
Ford, p 4 0 1 0
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Second Game
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Noren, 1b 5 1 2 Renna, rf 3 1 2 0
Mantle, cf 3 1 0 Zerkow, 2b 2 1 0
Berra, c 4 1 1 0 Finnan, 2b 4 1 2 3
Skowron, 2b 3 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 0 0
Howard, 1b 4 1 0 Simpson, 2b 0 0 0 0
Bauer, rf 0 0 1 0 Plaski, cf 0 0 1 0
M'Donald, 2b 3 1 0 Lopez, 3b 4 0 2 0
Hunter, ss 4 2 1 0 DeMarias, 2b 2 0 2 0
Ford, p 4 0 1 0
Kostko, p 0 0 0 0



Wins First Major League Contest

Dick Hall, former infielder and outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, relaxes in the dressing room after pitching and winning his first major league game.

Hall, just recalled from Lincoln of the Western League, struck out 11 Cubs and defeated Chicago 12-5 Sunday in Pittsburgh. (AP Wirephoto.)

Red Sox Rebound, Gain Split With Chicago Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—The Boston Red Sox struck back with a 2-1 victory in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday after losing the opener to the Chicago White Sox and southpaw Billy Pierce, 4-0.

The Red Sox put together Jackie Jensen's bungled single, a stolen base and a single by Sammy White in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie and gain a split before a crowd of 35,664.

Wynn, Bob Feller

Tribe String Reaches 5; Baltimore Beaten Twice

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 and 5-2 Sunday, to extend their win streak to five straight. Early Wynn chalked up his 12th victory in the second game and Bob Feller won his third in the opener.

Par Gives Big Fight

Lincoln's fairways and greens fought their best battle of the summer Sunday against the golfing legions of the Capital City.

Only two local golfers broke par and just three tied it during heavy play on the four courses.

Veterans Gene Chadwell and Whitey Reed, sharpening for the nearing City Men's Invitational Aug. 8 at Hillcrest, Sunday broke that course in 70, two strokes under par.

Ross Holloway tied the Park Valley par of 33, while veteran Emil Frank tied the Hillcrest 72 and Tom Harrison continued his low shooting at HCC with a par game.

At P.V., Howard Cleckner had a 36 and Bill Schultz 38.

Bob Kinsey led Lincoln Country Club swingers with a 73. Kinsey, Selden, Davey, Lee Chapin and Dick Rogers had 77 while C. W. Bates shot a 76. Gordon Jenkins hit 78, and 79s went to Paul Hyland, Jim Swanson and Vaulx Risser.

Dick Wenz's 74—two over par—led the field at Hillcrest. Joe Gifford Sr. and Wilbur Everett hit 75; Howard Klien and G. B. Flag Sr. 76, Virgil Jackson 77; and Red Morris, Joe Dwarak, Jack Lamorris and Andy Lottos 79. Bob Lindberg cracked an 82.

Among the better scores at Hillcrest were the following:

73—Stan Stroh, Dr. Tom Dwarak; 74—Verne Sench; 75—Bob Landberg, Whitey Reed, Herb Sench; 76—Tom Harrison, Ed Smith; 77—Duke Wibley, Gil Deite-smeyer, Harold Strauch; 78—Hal Bowers, Ted Franks, R. Rotherberg, Wendell Mayfield, Dick Shomer; 79—John Herod.

Mrs. Jim Van Horn and Red Morris got the only eagles of the day. Mrs. Van Horn dropped a 15-yard chip shot on the fifteenth green at Park Valley, and Morris hit a three on the 460-yard sixth at Hillcrest.

Tying for low gross in mixed low-ball foursome play at LCC were teams of Wally DeBrown and Virginia Hoppe, Dick Jovey and Mrs. Harold Osborne, Edith Weiland and Bob Mowbray, and Bill Murrell and Lois Chance.

The winning team for golf breakfast competition was composed of Jim Swanson, Ed Miller, C. W. Eichler and Ralph Ludwick.

Tom Harrison won the Saturday Sweepstakes at HCC. Herb Swedburg won it Sunday.

Lou Otteman-Sara Lehman won a Scotch foursome low gross. Gene Murray-Mrs. Lou Otteman shared low-putts with Dewey Nelson-Mrs. Ryan. Chet Diestel-Viv Schoen took high-gross, and John Brickson-Virginia Diestel took high-putts.

Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf led mixed play at Hillcrest with a 40. Gary Gruenemeier topped the men with a 37. Long-drive prizes went to Nancy Moseman and Marvin Paul.

Closest-to-pin winners were Clara Rausch, Betty Dwarak and Joe Dwarak.

City Softball

7:30 p.m.—Havlock vs. Citizens State Bank (AA); Naval Air vs. American Stores (AA2); Central Church vs. Calvary (A); Calvary Lutheran vs. Cooper (A); Girls.

8:45 p.m.—Country Club vs. First National Bank (AA); Ken Edwards vs. Jo Jo's (AA1); Continental Trailways vs. U.S. Marine 113 (A1); Amos vs. Elsin (Girls).

7:30 p.m.—Waverly Merchants vs. Van Sickles (A1); Javeres vs. Installation Sod. (Exh).

7:50 p.m.—Knights of Columbus vs. Roppe (A2).

8 p.m.—State Farm Insurance vs. 343 Bomb Sod. (AA1).

7:30 p.m.—Standard Reliance vs. State Farm Insurance (Girls B).

Colons To Second In Association

The Louisville Colonels Sunday vaulted from fourth to second place in the American Association standings with a double win, 7-5, 7-0 over St. Paul.

The sweep put Louisville ahead of Omaha, idled by rain at Charleston, and Minneapolis, held to a 2-1, 2-6 split by Indianapolis.

In other league action Denver whipped first place Toledo 3-0 in the opener, but lost the nightcap, 3-2.

Omaha Triumphs At Capitol Beach

Omaha Bud Burdick won the A Feature of the Capitol Beach speedway races Sunday night.

Jim Vana of Avery, Neb., won the B Feature, and Lloyd Beckman captured the Trophy Dash.

Results: First heat—Won by Bud Granes; 2—Arnie Hesse; 3—Ralph Steiner, Nebraska City; 4—Bud Alkenhead, Omaha.

Second heat—Won by Gordon Shuck; 2—Don Pash, Avery; 3—Lloyd Beckman; 4—Jim Anderson, Tabor, Ia.

Third heat—Won by Wendell Cummings; 2—Bob Parker, Omaha; 3—Lyle Altsch; 4—Emil Ratschler.

Fourth heat—Won by Dutch Buttenbeck; 2—Bud Alkenhead, Nelson; 3—Frank Bremendorf, Nelson.

Trophy Dash—Won by Lloyd Beckman; 2—Don Pash; 3—Wendell Cummings; 4—Harold Thiers; 5—Lyle Altsch.

Consolation race—Won by Bill Vicker; 2—Lloyd Beckman; 3—Frank Bremendorf; 4—Harold Thiers; 5—Lyle Altsch.

A Feature—Won by Bud Burdick; 2—Bob Parker; 3—Lyle Altsch; 4—Emil Ratschler.

B Feature—Won by Jim Vana; 2—Lloyd Beckman; 3—Frank Bremendorf; 4—Harold Thiers; 5—Lyle Altsch.

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Congress Wind Up Doubtful

... Too Much Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expectations that Congress would be able to wind up its 1955 session by the end of this week were fading Sunday, but Sen. Clements (D-Ky.) stuck to July 30 as his target for adjournment.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) called it a "tossup," largely dependent on how fast the House works early in the week to dislodge stalemate legislation.

Clements, acting Democratic leader, told a reporter no decision yet has been made on whether a bill to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal regulation will be brought before the Senate.

The gas bill is highly controversial, and its consideration would be likely to tie up the Senate in debate. A similar bill is pending in the House.

Aug. 15? Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, said he thinks it may be Aug. 15 before Congress can adjourn.

House leaders indicate they have about given up hope of quitting before Aug. 6. Although the situation may change if some knotty legislation is passed over until the 1956 session, Rep. Albert (D-Okl.), assistant House Democratic leader, forecast adjournment about Aug. 10.

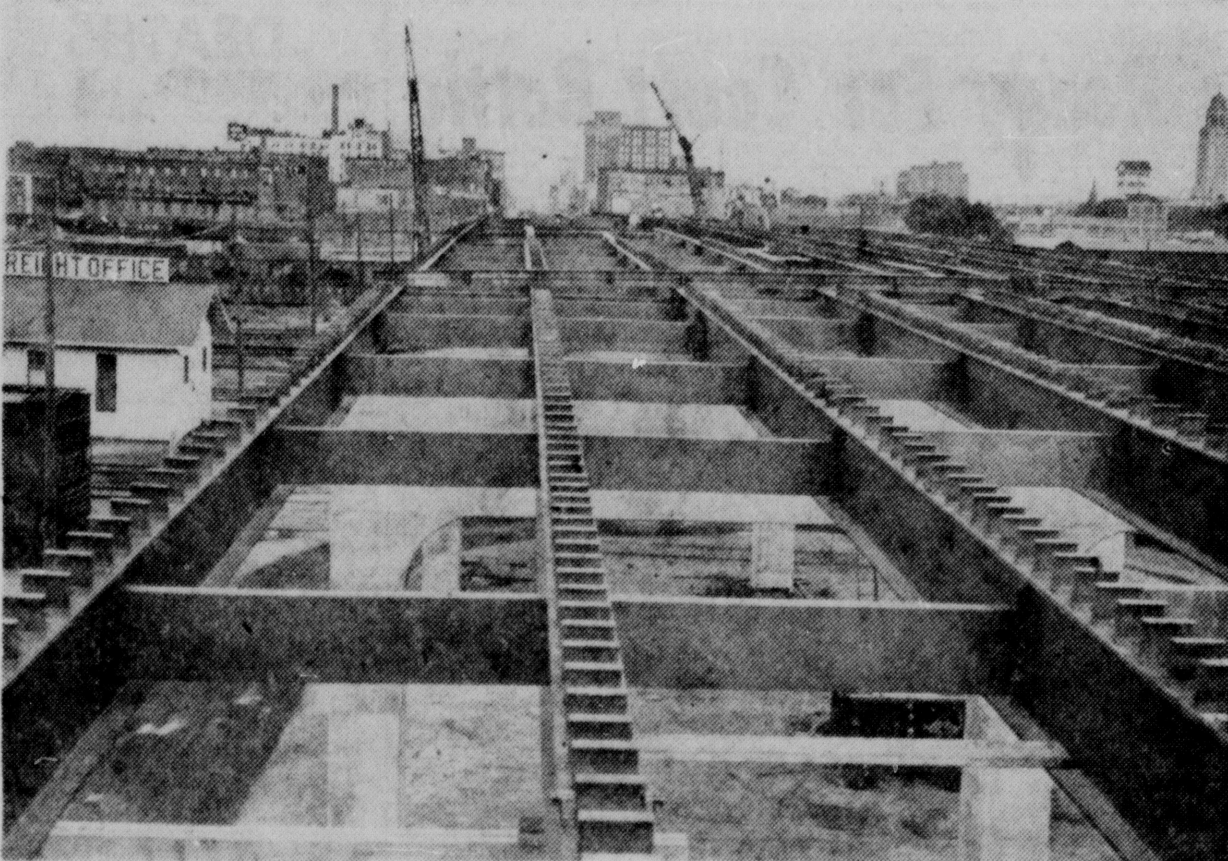
The House takes up a compromise military reserve bill Monday, while the Senate is considering a calendar of minor measures.

Foreign Aid Still to be resolved are wide variations in House and Senate figures on foreign aid. They are signs the House may resist vigorously.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

Monday				
KFAB 1110 KMTV Channel 3	KFOR 1240 WOWT Channel 6	KLMS 1480 KOLTV Channel 10	KLIN 1400 KOLTV Channel 10	WOW 590 KOLTV Channel 12
6:00 a.m. KFAB News & Farm KLMS News Music KLIN Early Bird WOW News Weather KMTV Silent	6:15 a.m. Morning Roundup News Music Early Bird News Sum KMTV Silent	6:30 a.m. Down to Earth News Music Early Bird Farm Service KMTV Silent	6:45 a.m. Earth Markets News Music Early Bird Farm Service KMTV Silent	6:45 a.m. Earth Markets News Music Early Bird Farm Service KMTV Silent
7:00 a.m. KFAB News KLMS News Weather KLIN Early Bird WOW News KMTV Morning Show KOLTV Silent	7:15 a.m. Farm Story Musical Clock Early Bird News Morning Show KMTV Silent	7:30 a.m. Weather News Musical Clock News Music Early Bird Handstand Morning Show KMTV Silent	7:45 a.m. Alex Dreyer Musical Clock News Weather News Handstand Morning Show KMTV Silent	7:45 a.m. Alex Dreyer Musical Clock News Weather News Handstand Morning Show KMTV Silent
8:00 a.m. KFAB News Sports KLMS News Music KLIN Early Bird WOW News KMTV Garry Moore KOLTV Silent	8:15 a.m. Markets News Breakfast Club Clock Watcher Early Bird News Dose Doug School KMTV Silent	8:30 a.m. Helpful Holtz Breakfast Club Clock Watcher Early Bird Handstand Your Child Godfrey KMTV Silent	8:45 a.m. Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club Clock Watcher Early Bird Handstand Your Child Godfrey KMTV Silent	8:45 a.m. Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club Clock Watcher Early Bird Handstand Your Child Godfrey KMTV Silent
9:00 a.m. KFAB Kitchen Klatner KLMS My True Story KLIN News Coffee WOW News Mixer KMTV Home KOLTV Telecourse	9:15 a.m. Kitchen Klatner My True Story News Coffee Harrington Music Mixer Home TV Home KMTV Telecourse	9:30 a.m. Jean Sullivan Whispering Streets Coffee Break News Olson Arthur Godfrey Home Strike It Rich KMTV Silent	9:45 a.m. Melodies Girl Marries Coffee Break Johnny Olson Godfrey Home Strike It Rich KMTV Silent	9:45 a.m. Melodies Girl Marries Coffee Break Johnny Olson Godfrey Home Strike It Rich KMTV Silent
10:00 a.m. KFAB Strik It Rich KLMS Companion KLIN News Music WOW News KMTV Valiant Lady KOLTV America in	10:15 a.m. Strike It Rich Freddie Martin News Music Keen Company Ernie Ford Love of Life The Market	10:30 a.m. Pharisee Post Pave Hazel Robbins 1480 Club Queen for a Day Godfrey Feather News Search Puppet Workshop	10:45 a.m. Elbber McGee Sharon Crocker 1480 Club Queen for a Day Godfrey Feather News Search Puppet Workshop	10:45 a.m. Elbber McGee Sharon Crocker 1480 Club Queen for a Day Godfrey Feather News Search Puppet Workshop
11:00 a.m. KFAB Ken's Place KLMS News Channel KLIN PM in AM WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	11:15 a.m. Ken's Place Melodies News Callings PM in AM News Music Cartoon Time Robert Q. Lewis P. J. & Matinee	11:30 a.m. Ken's Place Grocery Basket 1480 Club PM in AM Melody Mutt Snicker Flickers Welcome Travelers A. Renner	11:45 a.m. Ken's Place What's Pooking News Party PM in AM Melody Mutt Snicker Flickers Welcome Travelers A. Renner	11:45 a.m. Ken's Place What's Pooking News Party PM in AM Melody Mutt Snicker Flickers Welcome Travelers A. Renner
12 noon KFAB News KLMS News Music KLIN News WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	12:15 p.m. Times as Ne- Tin Pan Alley Polka Band Mits News Movie Market's Kitchen Farm Camera	12:30 p.m. Weather News Polka Band Mits News Movie Market's Kitchen Farm Camera	12:45 p.m. Markets News Coming On Polka Band High Noon Parade WOW Callings Movie Market's Kitchen Farm Camera	12:45 p.m. Markets News Coming On Polka Band High Noon Parade WOW Callings Movie Market's Kitchen Farm Camera
1:00 p.m. KFAB Back to Bible KLMS News Music KLIN Baseball WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	1:15 p.m. Back to Bible News Music Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	1:30 p.m. Heaven & Home Clubtime Music Shop Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	1:45 p.m. McBride, Peale Clubtime Music Shop Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	1:45 p.m. McBride, Peale Clubtime Music Shop Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee
2:00 p.m. KFAB Independence Day KLMS News Music KLIN Baseball WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	2:15 p.m. Independence Day News Music Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	2:30 p.m. Cland Rains Clubtime Music Shop Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	2:45 p.m. Plain Bill Clubtime Music Shop Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	2:45 p.m. Plain Bill Clubtime Music Shop Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee
3:00 p.m. KFAB News KLMS News Music KLIN News WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	3:15 p.m. News Music Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	3:30 p.m. Wilder Brown Clubtime Wax Warehouse Gloomsters Ma Perkins Howdy Doodo People Around Home	3:45 p.m. Penner Young Clubtime Wax Warehouse Gloomsters Ma Perkins Howdy Doodo People Around Home	3:45 p.m. Penner Young Clubtime Wax Warehouse Gloomsters Ma Perkins Howdy Doodo People Around Home
4:00 p.m. KFAB Woman in Hou KLMS News Music KLIN News WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	4:15 p.m. Woman in Hou News Music Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	4:30 p.m. Lone Ranger Air Base Review Wax Warehouse King of Cars Set For Music Trail Time Merry & Mr. Bill Hawk	4:45 p.m. Lone Ranger Air Base Review Wax Warehouse King of Cars Set For Music Trail Time Merry & Mr. Bill Hawk	4:45 p.m. Lone Ranger Air Base Review Wax Warehouse King of Cars Set For Music Trail Time Merry & Mr. Bill Hawk
5:00 p.m. KFAB Wonderful City KLMS News Music KLIN News WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	5:15 p.m. Wonderful City News Music Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	5:30 p.m. Claude Rains Weather News As You Like It Bob Benson News Matt Dennis Wild Bill News	5:45 p.m. 3 Star Special News, Caravan What's New Benson News Lowell Thomas News Caravan Sports Wild Bill	5:45 p.m. 3 Star Special News, Caravan What's New Benson News Lowell Thomas News Caravan Sports Wild Bill
6:00 p.m. KFAB News KLMS News Music KLIN News WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	6:15 p.m. Markets News Music Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	6:30 p.m. Morsan Peatty Strange Candlelight Jazz H. of Ed Murro Fourposter Godfrey Voice of Firestone	6:45 p.m. Our Man's Family Suzi Candlelight Jazz H. of Ed Murro Fourposter Godfrey Voice of Firestone	6:45 p.m. Our Man's Family Suzi Candlelight Jazz H. of Ed Murro Fourposter Godfrey Voice of Firestone
7:00 p.m. KFAB News KLMS News Music KLIN News WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	7:15 p.m. News Music Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	7:30 p.m. Festival Voice of Firestone Music H. of Broadway Cor Godfrey Robert Montgomery Ebel & Albert Ethel & Albert	7:45 p.m. Festival Voice of Firestone Music H. of Broadway Cor Godfrey Robert Montgomery Ebel & Albert Ethel & Albert	7:45 p.m. Festival Voice of Firestone Music H. of Broadway Cor Godfrey Robert Montgomery Ebel & Albert Ethel & Albert
8:00 p.m. KFAB News KLMS News Music KLIN News WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	8:15 p.m. News Music Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	8:30 p.m. Band of America Music You Want Music H. of Chiefs Amos & A Grouse Summer Theater Wrestling	8:45 p.m. Band of America Music You Want Music H. of Chiefs Amos & A Grouse Summer Theater Wrestling	8:45 p.m. Band of America Music You Want Music H. of Chiefs Amos & A Grouse Summer Theater Wrestling
9:00 p.m. KFAB News KLMS News Music KLIN News WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	9:15 p.m. News Music Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	9:30 p.m. News Music You Want Out of Night Moore Call Cloud Club Life of Riley T Men in Action Passport	9:45 p.m. Sports Music You Want Out of Night Moore Call Cloud Club Life of Riley T Men in Action Passport	9:45 p.m. Sports Music You Want Out of Night Moore Call Cloud Club Life of Riley T Men in Action Passport
10:00 p.m. KFAB News KLMS News Music KLIN News WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	10:15 p.m. News Music Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	10:30 p.m. Jones Junction Sports Topics Music Out of Serenade Cloud Club Bill Baker Let's Dance Theater	10:45 p.m. Jones Junction Sports Topics Music Out of Serenade Cloud Club Bill Baker Let's Dance Theater	10:45 p.m. Jones Junction Sports Topics Music Out of Serenade Cloud Club Bill Baker Let's Dance Theater
11:00 p.m. KFAB News KLMS News Music KLIN News WOW News KMTV News KOLTV News	11:15 p.m. News Music Baseball Hugard Miller Baseball P. J. & Matinee	11:30 p.m. Jones Junction Sports Topics Music Out of Serenade Cloud Club Bill Baker Let's Dance Theater	11:45 p.m. Jones Junction Sports Topics Music Out of Serenade Cloud Club Bill Baker Let's Dance Theater	11:45 p.m. Jones Junction Sports Topics Music Out of Serenade Cloud Club Bill Baker Let's Dance Theater



Viaduct Moves Along

A view from the west shows the big steel beams as they are being laid in place in preparation for laying of the floor of

the new O Street viaduct. Work on the four-lane viaduct, to be completed by Dec. 1, starts in stages at the west or 3rd Street end and moves east to 9th. (Star Photo.)

STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

Lost: One swimming hole, vicinity of Carmel river. Sentimental value only. No questions asked, no questions answered.

Somewhere across the road, beyond the yellow fields and beyond the willows, at the foot of the dark olive coastal hills is the old swimming hole.

I seem to have mislaid it. They have been straightening the road around here since I was a boy. Straightening it and paving it and lining the sides with barbed wire.

I guess my car is faster these days, too. I think the swimming hole was easier to find at 20 miles per hour in a Model-T Ford. The approach was somewhere near the top of a hill and the Model-T went grinding up with the hands chattering and stopped at the top with a steamy sigh.

On the warm spring days, we went down the path to the little shingle of beach by a steep cliff of gray rock. The water was about 15 feet deep and in the shallows the crayfish came over and investigated your toes.

Our swimming was done without bathing suits or permission to leave school — both symbols of independence against authority.

I have looked high and low along the river. But I am afraid I shall never find it again.

The Carmel Valley near Carmel, Calif., is grown up these days. And the old swimming holes are tiled by Paddock and cost up to \$50,000. A river crayfish nibbling your toes would have to pay a cover charge.

It is beautiful resort country. Warm, sunny days and cool nights. When Carmel a few miles away is filled with fog, the valley is filled with sun, insulated by the coastal hills.

You can tell how the weather is over in Monterey by the number of

Red China's First Auto Plant Is 90% Complete

TOKYO (INS) — Peiping radio reported that 90 per cent of Red China's first automobile plant has been completed.

The Red broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said the construction of the factory started two years ago.

Details of the Red auto factory were not given by the radio.

Late October Show To Feature Sculpture Of Ernst Barlach

Works of the famous German expressionist Ernst Barlach will be exhibited by the University Art Galleries as the principal fall event. The exhibit will be the first large-scale showing of his works in this country.

Assisting the galleries staff in preparation for the exhibition is the leading American authority, Dr. Naomi Jackson, professor of art at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Acting Director Norman Geske heads the staff.

Museums and private collectors throughout the nation are lending material to the University Galleries for showing here Oct. 23-Nov. 27. After the Lincoln showing, the exhibition will be shown at the University of Washington in Seattle, the Dayton Art Institute, and the

Cordell Hull Rites To Be On Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull lay in state at Washington National Cathedral Sunday.

The 83-year-old ex-statesman died at Bethesda Naval Medical Center where he had spent many months of the last years of his life. A series of strokes preceded his death.

The body—in closet casket, at his request—will lie in state at the Episcopal cathedral's Bethlehem Chapel until Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted then by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the cathedral.

Hull will be buried in the cathedral cemetery where Mrs. Hull was buried early last year.

Hull, Nobel Peace Prize winner, was secretary of state longer than any other man in U.S. history.

He served under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt from March, 1933, until illness forced his retirement in November, 1944.

Rebels Killed

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Two Algerian rebels were killed, three others seriously wounded, and 14 were captured by French forces in a mop-up operation east of Constantine. Police said the rebels had taken part in a series of terrorist attacks since last November.

The Monterey peninsula is a good deal like Cape Cod. It is related to San Francisco as the Cape is to Boston. It has the same summer visitors, real estate operators, artists, writers, little theater projects, soothsayers and analysts.

It also has the same local feuds and a touch of intellectual snobbery in certain quarters. It produces elegant and expensive cocktail parties whose guests discuss the qualities of the Porsche over the Jaguar. And red wine parties in remodeled barns along Cannery Row where guests speak wisely of Art.

It has a colony far down the coast at Big Sur presided over by Henry Miller whose books are banned from import. You pick them up in paperback editions in Paris and take them through Customs in your hip pocket.

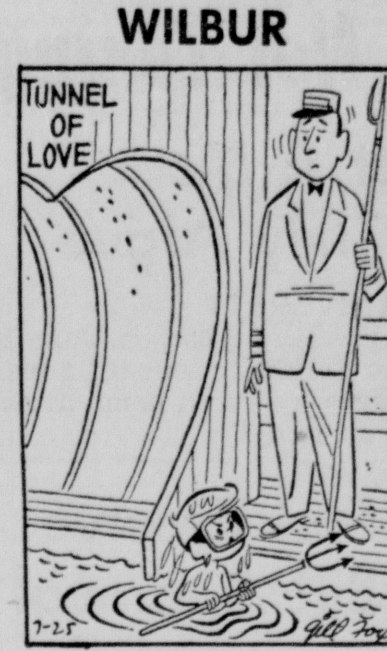
The Valley has a tiny village, a couple of bars and a new civic light opera group whose members come over to Los Laureles and warble Italian when the piano player is not busy giving the guests more popular numbers.

The Peninsula also has the famous 17-Mile Drive and Pebble Beach Lodge, a baronial enterprise of Mr. Sam Morse, the political and social power of the area.

Up here in the valley the old ranches, cut out of Spanish land grants, are themselves being cut up into real estate developments. Long adobe ranch-house homes are built under the oaks and along the river willows.

It has all changed a good deal and nobody swims in the river anymore, I can't even find the place these days.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



1,000 Attend Antelope Park Muny Band Concert

The vicinity of the Antelope Park bandstand was crowded with about 1,000 persons at the weekly municipal band concert Sunday night. The concert was presented by the Lincoln Municipal Band, under the direction of John Shindneck. Soloists were Ed Velte, trombone; Duane Zieg, cornet; Janet Miller and Homer Harrison, vocalists. Two more Sunday night concerts are scheduled in the summer series.

Ex-Soap Boxer's Brother Wins Race

OMAHA (AP) — Nick Vondrak of Nebraska City Sunday followed the footsteps of his older brother and won the Omaha Soap Box Derby.

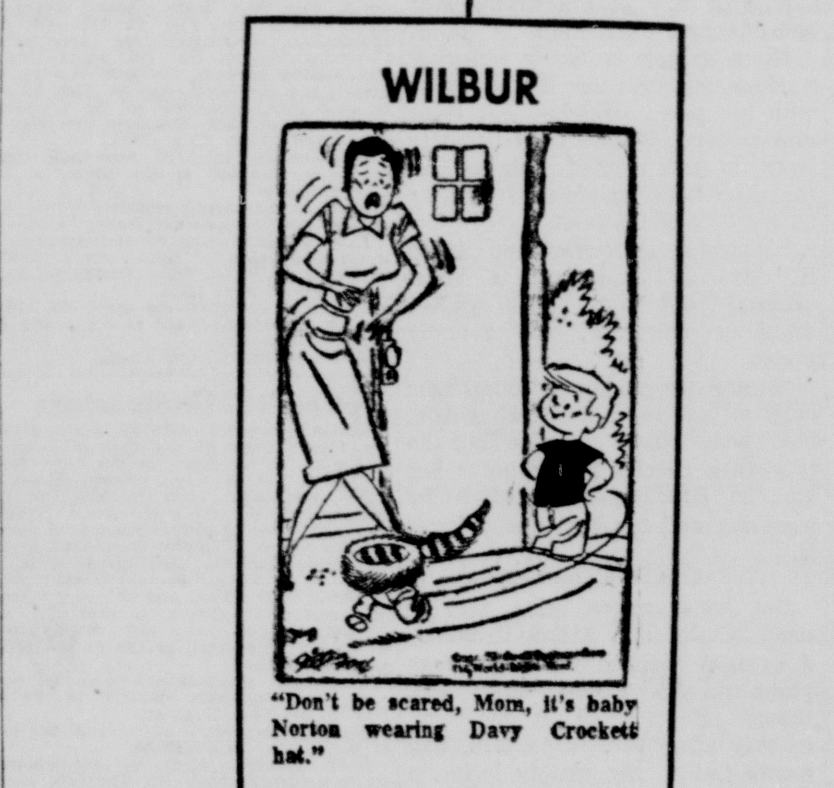
Nicky, 11, is the brother of Jack Vondrak who won the derby in 1953.

Second in the Omaha Derby Sunday was another Otoe County youngster, Johnny Lorenz, 13, of Dunbar.

Nicky, who won his title by topping a field of 71, will represent the Omaha area in the National Soap Box Derby in Akron, O., Aug. 14.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?
THESE KFAB FAVORITES ON NBC

BOSTON SYMPHONY
7:15 P.M.

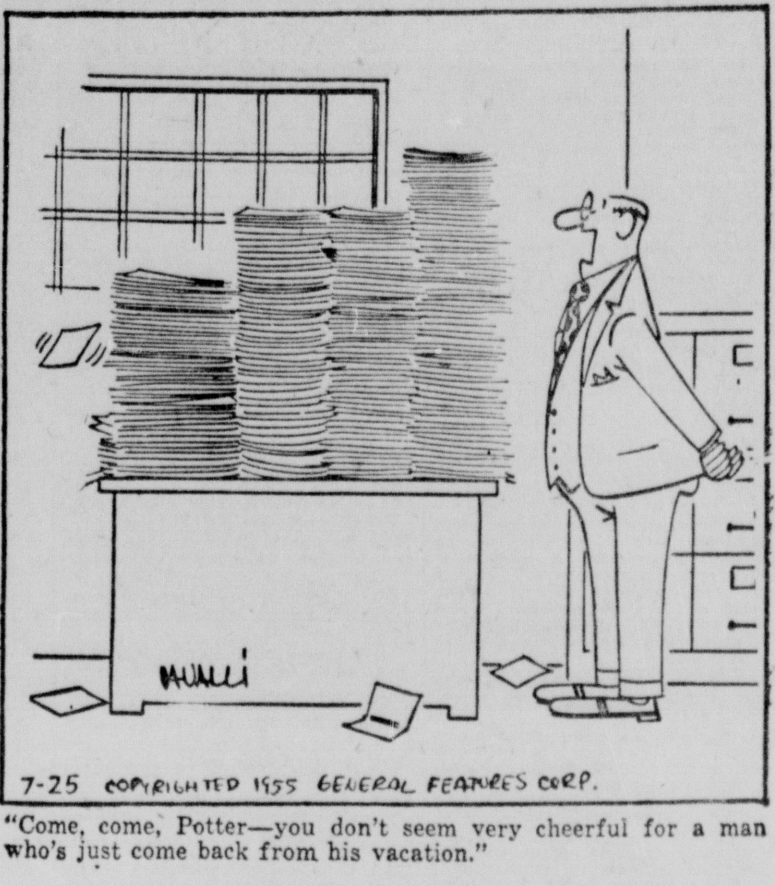
THE TELEPHONE HOUR
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BAND OF AMERICA
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7	6	5	3	8	4	6	2	7	5	3	6	4
G	Y	H	P	H	3	O	A	I	A	O	U	R
4	2	8	5	3	7	6	8	4	7	2	5	1
A	E	Y	E	P	W	R	R	A	E	I	P	
3	6	5	4	7	8	2	7	5	6	4	8	6
E	E	Y	T	O	N	F	S	A	D	H	G	
2	4	6	3	8	5	6	4	7	8	5	6	4
E	E	O	R	O	T	E	S	N	E	D	D	
5	6	7	2	6	4	5	8	3	6	2	4	5
P	I	E	S	N	S	3	O	J	F	E	A	T
4	2	5	6	3	8	7	2	5	4	6	8	2
H	O	O	L	O	R	L	N	G	E	U	S	
5	6	4	7	2	6	5	3	6	2	4	5	6
A	E	A	F	O	N	I	Y	C	R	D	N	E

- ACROSS
- To crown
 - Asp
 - River flowing into the Mississippi
 - A hospice (Turk.)
 - Enemy scout
 - Behold!
 - Old measure of length
 - Courts
 - Mulberry
 - Short, thick jackets
 - Consumed
 - Revived
 - Minute skin opening
 - Part of pedestal between base and cornice (Arch.)
 - An island group
 - Help
 - Native of Odessa
 - American Indian (Lit.)
 - Cover with pavement
 - Wine receptacle
 - Masurium (sym.)
 - Any fruit drink
 - Precious stone
 - One who shoots from ambush
- DOWN
- Republic (So. Am.)
 - Passage-way
 - Kettle on caps
 - Front pieces on caps
 - Tax
 - Puts out money
 - Erbium (sym.)
 - Told
 - Measure (Heb.)
 - City (Ohio)
 - Frozen desserts
 - Begin
 - Through
 - Excess of chance
 - Sacred songs
 - Natives of Ohio
 - River (U.S.)
 - A loading device
 - To refer
 - Born
 - A dressing for pudding
 - Tiny
 - Worry
 - Macaw (Brazil)
 - Imaginary
 - NAME OF GIGANTIC BEAST
 - ANU REPTILE
 - DICKER HELL
 - SHEDY EMBER
 - SHEDY RUES
 - A shade of brown
 - Negative votes
 - Father
 - Tear
 - Neuter pronoun



We don't figure how Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru throws his weight around like a fat boy at a barn dance.

When Jawaharlal edges into the atomic territory he is farther out of line than a bow-legged corporal standing at attention on the side of a hill.

If we give up the atom blaster, what's Nehru going to give up? Winding his turban too tight?

In compensation for the riparian rights to a mustard foot bath jaw-breaker Nehru will go out and take a coconut away from a monkey.

That will square things like a country hair-cut. Marshal Tito is also playing Nehru's tune on the bamboo piccolo. But Tito is under the guns like a bird-dog at a turkey shoot.

Nehru dished up a post-mortified statement boosting the elimination of nuclear weapons via in-

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

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We never heeded Tito's exact position. Five artistic years ago he had a one-man show in the Moscow dog house.

This year Tito and the Kremlin are as cozy as fleece-lined carpet slippers.

You figure it out. I'll hold the crowd back.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLBAAXE
SLONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptic Quote

MDKWAWTRNOZAWRORYJ
LRGWNRYJDLDOONDKROVQKW
UDAFWOC DYURHHDYWFF-WHDPE-
NEF

Saturday's Cryptic Quote: HOW STRANGE THAT MEN WHO GUIDE THE PLOUGH, SHOULD FAIL TO GUIDE THE PEN—GRABBE.

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